

WEATHER
Humid
Scattered
Showers

Daily Worker

2-Star
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Edition

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DEMOS WEASEL ON PLANK FOR NEGRO RIGHTS



PEPPER BOOM BOGS DOWN: Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) and his wife at press conference in Philadelphia where he announced he would seek Demo Presidential nomination. The Floridian's campaign managers claimed 100 votes for their candidate. At left, sign painter puts finishing touches on Pepper poster at headquarters formerly used for Eisenhower boom.

By Rob F. Hall

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12. — The Democratic platform in its present form avoids any pledge to enact a permanent FEPC or legislation outlawing lynching or abolishing the polltax, the Daily Worker learned late today. The civil rights plank as it now exists is no more than the broad generalization of the 1944 plank rewritten in narrative form.

Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) chairman of the committee called off a press conference this afternoon, pleading the press of committee work as an excuse. But newsmen speculated that the Pennsylvania Senator's real reason was his desire to avoid any discussion of the knotty civil rights issue at this stage. The committee of 18 convened at three this afternoon and was still working at a late hour tonight.

Meanwhile, it was reported, White House pressure had forced the subcommittee to stiffen its plank on labor and prices. A member of the drafting committee who declined to be quoted assured reporters that the draft platform called for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

CONSERVATIVES TAKE OVER

But there were indications, now that the Douglas boom had spent itself, that conservative forces were openly taking over control of the convention machinery. These forces, who occupy a position somewhat to the left of the Southern white supremacy bourbons, are made up of substantial business men, border-state Democratic leaders and bosses of the city machines. Although they went along reluctantly with the New Deal in the days of FDR, they were never enthusiastic about labor or social legislation.

These groups are booming Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky) for the vice-presidential nomination. Immediately after Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas announced he would accept neither first nor second place on the ticket, Barkley supporters rushed into the vacuum.

Gov. Earl C. Clements of Kentucky, chairman of that state delegation, announced it would place the Kentuckian's name in the nomination. Most observers late today felt that Barkley's election to the second place on the ticket was virtually assured.

However, the liberal groups which were working for a Douglas nomination, were not happy. Even President

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Israeli Drive Rolls On; Capture Third Town

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6,500 STRIKE AGAINST 'LOYALTY' FIRINGS

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Israeli Drive Rolls On; Capture Third Town

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 12 (UP).—Israeli troops, capitalizing on their capture of Lydda and Ramle, swiftly developed their offensive today and seized Majdal Yaba, only three miles from the great water supply base of Ras el Ain. It was believed the capture

Berlin Railroad Repairs Rushed

BERLIN, July 12.—The German manager of the Berlin-Helmstedt Railway, the main supply line between Berlin and Western Germany, promised today to rush repairs on the road, using all construction workers available.

Chief manager Besener told the British-licensed news agency DPN that ties rotted by moisture and burned by falling embers from locomotives were the technical difficulty mentioned by the Russians July 19 when they halted service on the line, which traverses the Soviet occupation zone.

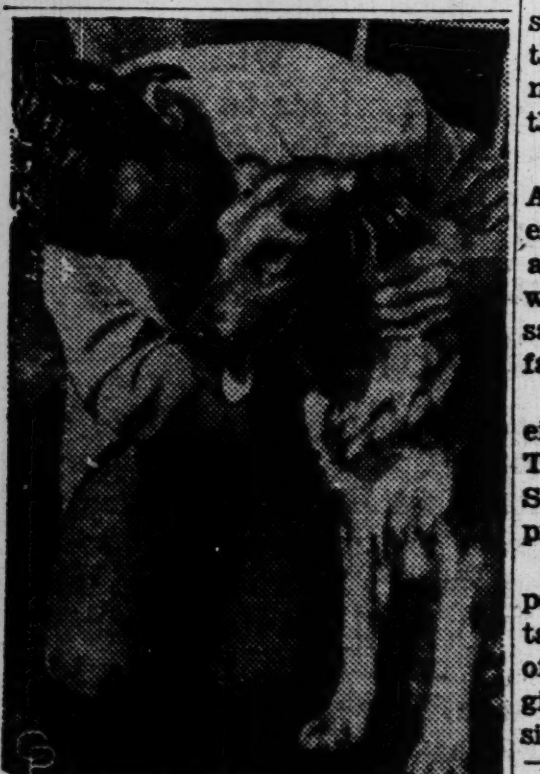
The manager could not say how soon the necessary repairs will be completed the agency said. But Besener assured correspondents that everything would be done to restore service.

Saturday the Soviet-German news agency ADN reported that two high German railway officials had been dismissed by Soviet authorities because the Berlin-Helmstedt line was in bad repair.

American Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas returned to London today after a series of conferences with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military commander on the Berlin crisis. London advices said he went into conference at the Embassy and contacted British and French diplomats.

The war mentality sparked in U. S. military men by the current drive against the Soviet Union in Berlin was reflected yesterday in an interview by United Press with a pilot flying the food run from Frankfurt to Berlin. "The whole operation," Capt. Charles A. Ritchie declared, "is the best thing that could have happened to the United States air forces, thanks to the Russians."

Comparing the "operation" with his wartime experiences flying over the hump in Asia, he said: "It's put us back into an easy, relaxed, near-combat spirit that makes for good flying and topnotch fliers."



"QUEENIE," the collie with a "broken heart," is happy again after being reunited with her master, Benjamin Schneider after being flown from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Los Angeles. When Schneider left her behind, the dog refused food and was slowly pining away.

of Ras el Ain itself would follow within a few days and that thereby Jerusalem's long-interrupted water supply would be restored.

The Jewish forces, well equipped with armor and supported by planes, were now on the attack along a front of 15 miles from Ramle to Majdal Yaba.

Elders of Ramle, key town on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, signed a formal surrender early today after the Israeli troops, sweeping down from Lydda, had entered it at dusk yesterday.

The Ramle surrender document, written in Hebrew in a small notebook, was signed by Ismail Nahas, the mayor, and Alexander Chernowitz, an Israeli army officer.

A United Press Haifa dispatch indicated another big Jewish victory might be near in that area.

3,000 TRAPPED AT TIRA

The dispatch reported 2,000 Arab troops were trapped at Tira, five miles south of Haifa on the Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal highway.

Arab women and children refugees, fleeing the town, said that the mixed force of Iraqi troops and volunteers had orders to hold their positions to the last man.

Israeli mortars pounded Tira heavily today in apparent preparation for an assault.

Dispatches from Arab capitals reported that a series of urgent conferences on the questions of a truce and the demilitarization of Jerusalem were about to start.

As the Jewish forces entered Majdal Yaba today Ras el Ain, source of Jerusalem's water, already had been under attack by the Israeli air force. Planes bombed the Iraqis in the town last night.

ASTONISHED AT VICTORY

There was astonishment here at the great victory of the Israeli forces.

The striking force which is engaged in this offensive trained intensively throughout the four weeks truce. The Israelis have motorized infantry, high fire power and good communications. In taking Lydda and Ramle they captured about 20 Arab Legion armored cars and some light artillery.

Haifa reported fierce fighting in the Jenin area southwest of the Sea of Galilee, and said that a series of heavy night attacks by the Arabs in the Sejera sector, northeast of Nazareth, had been thrown back.

The Haifa advices said that the Arabs were attacking on a considerable scale in the Sejera battle and that hand-to-hand fighting was in progress. Israeli reports said 100 Arabs had been killed so far.

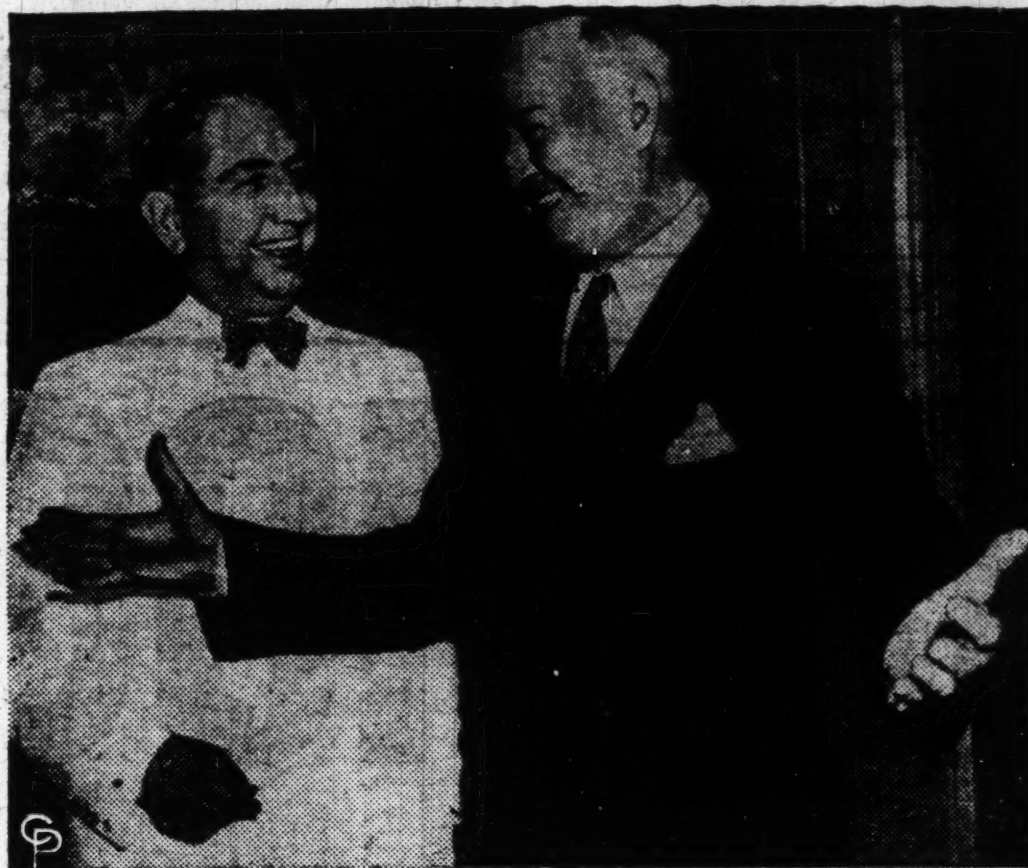
It was believed the Arabs were either preparing for an attack on Tiberias, on the west shore of the Sea of Galilee, or trying to relieve pressure on Tira, on the coast.

A Trans-Jordan communique reported the repulse of a Jewish attack on the old walled city area of Jerusalem and said Arab Legion artillery bombarded Jewish positions.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 12 (UP).—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine arrived by plane from Rhodes today and the UN Security Council scheduled a special session for 11 a.m. tomorrow to hear his first hand report on the resumption of war in the Holy Land.

Announce Plan For Waterfront

A 10-year plan to develop the city's waterfront at a cost of \$58,268,000 was made public yesterday by Mayor O'Dwyer. The new comprehensive plan was prepared under the supervision of Marine and Aviation Commissioner G. Joseph Minetti.



All the Same to Pennsy Magnate: Pennsylvania Railroad President Martin W. Clement, who staged a similar party for GOP big-wigs, entertains Demos at the Merion Cricket Club. James Farley and Attorney General Tom Clark swap stories at the party.

Gov't, Shipowners Unite to Break NMU Hiring Hall

By Art Shields

The Truman Administration and the shipowners opened a joint attack on the CIO National Maritime Union's hiring hall at a hearing before the National Labor Relations

'Taint Cricket

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—John Sherlick, a New York seaman of 263 W. 19th St., stepped off a trans-Atlantic plane at London airport today wearing a white shirt, grey flannels and a straw hat.

"Where is the cricket match," he asked. "I must see it. My friends in New York tell me these are the right clothes, so here I am. The temperature was 55 degrees. It was pouring rain."

Sherlick had only one small bag containing a clean shirt for the 8,000-mile trip. "I am a seaman," he said. "I don't need many clothes. All I want to do now is to get the first train to the cricket game." Today's match between England and Australia was rained out.

Britain Raps ERP 'Loans'

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—Britain "would not be surprised" if the United States demands that recipients of Marshall aid borrow American money before taking any more as a gift, a government source said tonight.

Under the ERP, 75 percent of American funds are grants and the remainder loans. Britain and other recipients have accepted the grants, but have not taken up loans.

The informant said the U. S. might make further grants conditional on recipients taking up at least some of the money offered as loans. He said an announcement to this effect may be made in Washington this week.

Italy Fuel Gas Workers Strike

ROME, July 12 (UP).—A limited nationwide strike of Italy's fuel gas company workers began today when negotiations to settle wage demands broke down after a preliminary agreement had been reached.

Farm Tool Union Tops UAW In Poll

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—An attempted raid by the CIO United Auto Workers at the Canton, Ill., works of International Harvester Co., ended in a rout yesterday as the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers emerged victorious by wide margins in two NLRB elections.

The Farm Equipment Union defeated the UAW in the production unit by 1,307 to 368. An independent union received only 178 votes. In a companion office workers election, FE won with 125 votes to 40 for the independent union and 27 for the UAW.

The UAW raid was staged in the midst of the national negotiations between FE and Harvester Co. and prevented the two Canton locals from engaging in the recent three-day strike which brought victory to the Farm Equipment Union in the 12 Harvester plants where it represented 40,000 workers.

"This unscrupulous vulture raid cost UAW members thousands of dollars," said FE district president John Watkins, during the campaign.

Wires and letters of support for FE and condemnation of the UAW tactics were received from leaders of UAW locals at Ford, Cadillac, Plymouth, Packard and other large UAW affiliates, Watkins added.

The FE leader declared that "the UAW had as many as a dozen paid organizers in Canton" and estimated that the Reuther forces had spent "at least \$40,000 in Canton to raid another CIO union right in the middle of a wage and contract battle of national importance."

'Marshall Plan' Boss Set to Visit Europe

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—Paul G. Hoffman, boss of the Marshall plan, is going to Europe late this month.

Air Line Union Sets Strike Poll

The issuance of a strike ballot has been authorized for Trans World Airline communication employees by the executive board of Local 86, Airline Communication Employees Association affiliated to the CIO American Communication Ass'n. It was announced yesterday.

Six hundred communication employees in the International Division and the domestic section of Trans World Airlines are involved. ACA vice-President Mil Senior

stated that since the union won a representation election in January in TWA. It had been meeting with the company in an effort to negotiate a contract. Efforts of the National Mediation Board to settle the case have met with failure, he said.

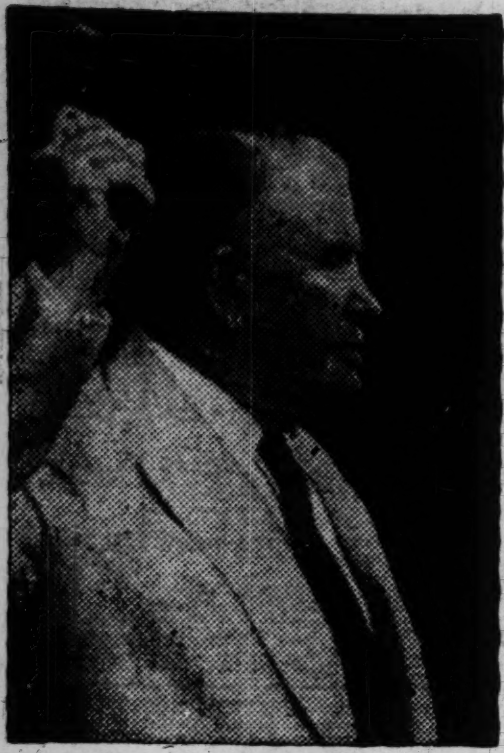
The issues include pay, retroactive, flight working rules, vacations, holidays, ground working conditions, and numerous other items, the union spokesman said.

Starting in the Daily Worker Tomorrow

Notes from the Gallows

By JULIUS FUCHIK

The complete text of this stirring book by one of the great national heroes of Czechoslovakia will be serialized in the Daily Worker beginning tomorrow.



ALBEN BARKLEY

Demo Platform Hedges on Recognition, Arms for Israel

By Max Gordon

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Democratic Party's draft platform plank on Israel is a slickly-worded sell-out on the two chief issues concerning the struggle for freedom of that nation. Released to the press by Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklynite congressman who is chief spokesman for the pro-Israel forces here, the plank calls for recognition of the "permanent government" of Israel after its establishment, and the lifting of the arms embargo against Israel "subject to the decision of the United Nations."

Celler was bitter at the qualifications for recognition and for lifting the arms embargo.

The entire draft platform was prepared in dead secrecy by a special seven-man committee, set up to try to resolve the bitterly-contested civil rights, Taft-Hartley and other issues. It was presented late this afternoon to the full 13-man drafting committee which was still wrestling with it late this evening.

After the 18-man committee gets through with it, the draft goes to the full Resolutions Committee of 108, which is scheduled to complete action on it in time for submission to the convention tomorrow night.

GENERAL STATEMENTS.

The platform, it was learned, will not be a series of planks in the usual manner, but will be wordy general statements which can more easily cover up differences by avoiding specific commitments.

The much-battered civil rights section is reported to be a virtual rewrite of the 1944 plank, which made no specific pledges on FEPC, anti-lynch or anti-poll tax legislation. It says merely that the Demo-

cratic Party has "implemented (its) often expressed belief that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens, and to share the rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

It calls upon Congress to "exert its full authority to the limit of those Constitutional powers to protect those rights."

The Southern Tory bloc, bitterly opposed to civil rights, has argued that this does not commit the Democratic Party to congressional action because Congress does not have constitutional powers to pass such measures as the civil rights proposal.

AGREE ON FOREIGN POLICY.

While sharp differences existed on several domestic planks, there appeared to be complete unanimity on

Continued on Page 11)

Demand Demos Fight Jimcrow

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, July 12.—Baltimore Young Progressives, arrested and jailed for attempting to break down Baltimore's Jimcrow rules in the city parks, today brought their case to the Democratic national convention.

Released from jail where they had been held on charges of resisting arrest and refusing to obey the orders of park policemen, the 24 Young Progressives boarded a Philadelphia train to protest the case to Baltimore's Mayor, Thomas D'Alesandro, a convention delegate.

The youths, part of delegation of 500 who surrounded the tennis courts at Druid Hill Park, were hauled into police vans Sunday when they refused to end interracial tennis matches.

The matches were arranged by

Continued on Page 11)

Pepper Will Back Demo Nominee

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—The campaign to win the Democratic Presidential nomination for Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida seemed to be bogged down today. While claiming scattered delegates from a dozen or more states, Pepper himself indicated at a press conference that Truman's nomination on the first ballot was assured.

"I challenge the leadership to let the convention go past the first ballot," Pepper said, "and have a two-thirds rule for the first three ballots. If so, the present leadership will never be nominated." However, few convention observers expected any change from the present majority rule adopted in 1936.

Asked if he would support the convention nominee, Pepper declared: "I will support anyone who is nominated, I am a loyal Democrat. I feel I can do more good inside the Democratic Party." However, Pepper then went on to admit "it has ceased to be a people's party." He also declared he would not accept the vice-presidential nomination.

CLAIMS 100 VOTES

In answer to questions, Pepper said he could not claim support from either ADA or CIO-PAC delegates, but listed the following states from which his campaign manager claimed 100 votes: Alabama, Florida, Texas, California, West Virginia, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Oregon and Washington.

Challenging the Democratic leadership to a "free and open convention," Pepper claimed that a great many delegates want the policies of FDR, for which he promised to fight, continued. He criticized time and again the present leadership—without mentioning Truman, and claimed that in his own hotel six to eight top leaders from one Washington department had come in to help assure Truman's re-nomination.

However, he did not take issue with the "leadership" on anything but its bungling. For example, asked about the Truman Doctrine, he replied: "It has elements both of success and failure, and like other elements it has been bungled by the present leadership."

Pepper's headquarters have been established in the building just deserted by the Eisenhower campaign. Eisenhower's pictures and slogans "for eternal peace" were being replaced an hour before this morning's press conference by Pepper signs, "The people's choice." Pepper had previously urged a non-partisan administration under Eisenhower. He said his campaign was spontaneous and unprepared and that buttons, placards, and other

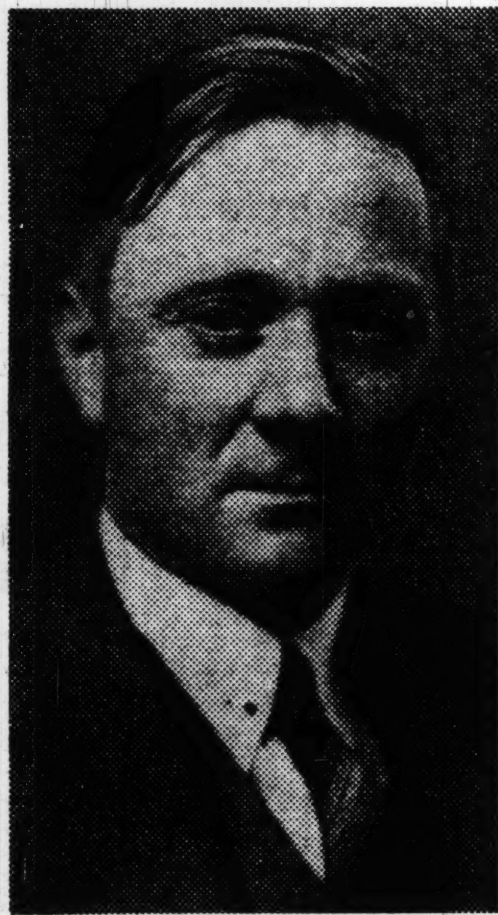
paraphernalia were just being ordered.

The Pepper campaign, though apparently making little headway, was the subject of many theories. One of his supporters claimed, off the record, that he was backing Pepper only because he thought it would help the third party vote when Pepper gets defeated. Others felt that Pepper, by his "last-chance" candidacy and liberal past, was likely to stir illusions that progress was still possible inside the Democratic machine. These observers considered it part of the "stop Wallace" campaign whose atmosphere envelops this convention with a silent blanket, mostly gloom.

Civil Rights Group Pickets Demo Parley

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—Democratic delegates like their Republican predecessors, had to pass a civil rights picket line to get into Convention Hall. A New York group from the Non-Partisan Committee for Civil Rights, carried signs opposing injunctions, Jimcrow in the armed forces, the Taft-Hartley Act, and demanding action on FEPC, anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation.

A separate picket line was staged by the "League for Non-Violence Civil Disobedience Against Military Segregation," headed by A. Philip Randolph.



JUSTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS

6,500 UE Members Strike to Protest 'Loyalty' Firing of 2

Special to the Daily Worker

ESSINGTON, Pa., July 12.—While the Democratic Convention, a few miles away in Philadelphia was preparing to renominate President Truman, 6,500 CIO electrical workers struck today against the "loyalty purge" firing of two workers.

The walk-out was provoked when the company posted a notice today explaining that the two men had been fired "as a result of a directive from the Navy Department," denying them access to aviation gas turbines on which they had been working, as poor security risks.

The union, at a hurriedly called mass meeting this afternoon,

charged the company had "broken the contract absolutely. No charges, no accusations have been presented either by the Navy or the Westinghouse Co."

MORE ON DISMISSAL LIST

Business agent Frank Bradley said that union officials had been told that 19 or 20 other workers might share the same fate.

"This is a new process in this country," Bradley said. "It was an old and familiar process under Japanese thought control and in the Hitler regime. It means that we are facing an embryo police-state."

Telegrams of protest were sent from the strike meeting outside the plant to President Truman; J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman and Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director.

Bradley invited the company to send representatives to the platform to explain their action. When no one appeared, the men and women voted to stay away from their machines. Some stayed outside the plant, others drifted back where union officials said they would stay without working.

The two men fired were Frank Carner, an engineer, and Herbert Lewis, a sheet metal worker. Carner was fired July 1, Lewis today.

Seymour Stedman Dies at 76; Was Running Mate of Debs

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, July 12.—A veteran battler for labor and human rights, attorney Seymour Stedman, died here yesterday. Stedman was the vice-presidential running mate of Eugene V. Debs. on the Socialist Party ticket in 1920 when it drew nearly one million votes.

With Debs confined to a prison cell during the campaign, Stedman carried the active brunt of the campaigning with speeches throughout the country on behalf of his ticket.

He was also the chief defense counsel for Debs at his famous trial for opposition to the imperialist war of 1914-18. It was Stedman who presented Debs to the court for his historic speech against the war. Confined to an upstairs bedroom at his home for the past four years be-

cause of a heart ailment, Stedman passed away as a result of a sudden stroke. His death came just a few days before his birthday, July 14, when he would have been 77 years old.

The famed labor attorney was born at Hartford, Conn., and graduated from Northwestern University Law School in 1891. He was only 19 years old at the time of graduation and had to wait two years to become eligible for admission to the Illinois bar.

His first case as a practicing attorney was tried before Judge John Peter Algeid, who later freed the Haymarket martyrs when he became Governor of Illinois. In following years Stedman became a close intimate of Algeid and Clarence Darrow.

In the latter years of his life Stedman also maintained a deep personal friendship with William Z.

Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, and unwaveringly evidenced his friendship for the Soviet Union.

Among the other notable cases Stedman championed was his defense of Socialist leader Victor Berger and Rose Pastor Stokes, famous Communist woman leader, at their trials in 1919.

Surviving the great labor champion are his widow, residing at their home at 6630 So. Minerva St., here, and a brother, Walter Howard.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

TWO WEEKS AGO the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad threw a party at Philadelphia for the GOP big-shots; this week he gave another party for the Democrats. Just One Big Party!

REG'LAR FELLERS—Buried Treasure

By Gene Byrnes



Communist Army Takes Key Port in Central China

SHANGHAI, July 12 (UP).—Strong Chinese Communist forces have captured a key Han river port in north Hupeh province and stormed into the outskirts of another today in a new major offensive in central China.

Communists In China Back Criticism of Tito

SHANGHAI, China, July 12 (UP).—The Chinese Communist Party today announced its support of the Communist Information Bureau and denounced Yugoslav Communist leaders as traitors to Marxism.

A communique broadcast by the Communist radio and heard by United Press said China's Communist Party Central Committee "fully agreed" with the Communist Information Bureau's decision.

Chinese Communists described Tito's actions as "treacherous and erroneous" and added, "the Chinese Communist Party ardently hopes the internationalist elements within the Communist Party of Yugoslavia will resolutely rise up to correct the mistakes of the Tito bloc."

Set Trial for 4 On Lobby Charge

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—The first four men indicted under the anti-lobbying law pleaded not guilty in Federal Court today.

They are Texas Agriculture Commissioner James E. McDonald; Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder; New York cotton broker Robert M. Harriss of the firm of Harriss and Vose, and Ralph W. Moore, secretary of the National Farm Committee.

They were indicted by a special grand jury June 16 on charges of lobbying for higher farm prices for their own personal gain without registering as lobbyists with Congress, as required by the law.

Federal Judge Bolitha J. Laws received their not guilty plea and set Nov. 15 as tentative date for the trial. All four men are free on \$2,500 bond each.

There are more than 600 different kinds of birds belonging to 75 families on the North American continent.

Daily Worker

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.75 \$5.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 2.00 4.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.50 12.00

Kuomintang reports admitted that what had been believed to be a Communist "diversionary attack" in Hupeh to relieve pressure on Communist armies "trapped" on the last Honan plains has turned into a large-scale offensive.

Sixty thousand Communist-led troops were said to have captured Fancheng, on the Han River, and then crossed the river to attack Siangyang, 160 miles northwest of Hankow. The twin cities control Han River traffic much of it vital rice supplies from western China, to Hankow.

The reports admitted that government forces had lost 1,200 men in a three-day battle for Fancheng.

Eye Doctors Called On Anti-Trust Suit

CHICAGO, July 12. (UP).—Melville C. Williams, special assistant to the Attorney General, said today that notices would be sent in the next few to more than 3,000 eye doctors named as defendants in a Federal anti-trust suit against oculists and optical goods wholesalers.

The Government charges that the American Optical Co., Bausch & Lomb, the Riggs Optical Co. and other firms sought to fix the price of eye glasses by giving rebates to eye doctors.

15th Century Bible Brings \$61,600

LONDON, July 12. (UP).—A vellum copy of the first dated Bible, produced in 1462, brought \$61,600 at auction today.

Quaritch's, London booksellers, outbid American and continental firms to get the book. The price was the highest paid for a bible since the Gutenberg Bible was sold for \$88,000 last year.



Wins Movie Contract: Judy Stewart, 11, of Mukwonago, Wis., received a film contract after her selection from 10,000 4-H club youngsters as the "typical club girl." She will appear in a movie on the activities of 4-H organizations.

COLUMBIA PROF QUITS JOB IN TIFF OVER POLISH FUND

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower accepted the resignation of a Columbia University professor who protested the University's acceptance of a grant from the Polish government to found a new chair for Polish studies.

Eisenhower, as Columbia's president, expressed regret at the action of Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, assistant professor of Polish language and literature since 1928, who charged the Polish government intended to use the University grant as a wedge for Communist philosophy.

Eisenhower replied that he would never permit un-American philosophies to "infiltrate" the University, but felt a great deal of the trouble in the world today was traceable to a lack of understanding of the

cultures of various countries and that he intended to "do all in my power to remedy this situation."

Eisenhower pointed out that while the funds to establish the Adam Mickiewicz chair of Polish literature, language and philology, estimated at \$10,000 a year, were to be furnished by the Polish government, the selection of an educator to fill the post was up to the University.

The University already has selected Dr. Manfred Kridl, a Polish scholar who has been teaching at Smith College for several years. Eisenhower said in his letter that Dr. Kridl would "carry on his work here under conditions of true scholarship that are outlined by the university."

Call Guild's 'Quitting' of City CIO Illegal

Reports that officers of the New York CIO Newspaper Guild had "withdrawn" the union from the City CIO Council were blasted yesterday by Saul Mills, Council Secretary, as "wholly illegal" and part of a "campaign of mistruths and disruption." In a letter to Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, Mills disputed Murphy's claim that the CIO Council had been notified of the "withdrawal."

"The newspapers' report the letter (of withdrawal) was addressed to me as secretary of the Council," Mills wrote. "I have not received such a letter. However, knowing how you and your associates are operating, I am not at all surprised at this tactic of newspaper smears."

Noting that he has been a member of the Guild since its formation in 1934, Mills said he could not recall "any previous occasion when the officers of the New York Guild have so blatantly usurped and violated the democratic and constitutional rights of the Guild membership."

NO RIGHT TO DO IT

Neither Murphy nor any of the Guild administration have any right to take such a step, Mills pointed out, without authorization from the Guild membership or any of the Guild's constituted bodies, such as the Executive Committee and the Representative Assembly.

Murphy's action was announced despite a vote by the Executive Committee supporting the action of the CIO Council in refusing to commit itself or any affiliate to back a candidate for President. Murphy's stand was announced as a protest against illegal violation of the national CIO policy by the Council on support of Presidential candidates.

The Guild Executive Committee voted to place the question of endorsing a Presidential candidate before a membership meeting and to a referendum.

"I am confident that the Guild membership will assert its democratic rights to act on policies of the New York Guild and repudiate your illegal acts," Mills concluded in his note to Murphy.

Queens Communists Map Party Building

A program for industrial concentration, fighting local Jimcrow and building the Party and the Daily Worker was adopted by the Queens County Communist Party as it ended its three-day convention Sunday at its headquarters, 46-14 Queens Blvd., Long Island City.

The 90 delegates who participated in five panels, discussed educational methods and aims, problems of the Negro people, building the party among industrial workers, and other local and national problems.

A report by Maude White, Ja-

malca section organizer, on the Negro question drew vigorous discussion and resulted in definite plans of action. Among other things it was decided that the entire Queens County Communist Party would rally behind the struggle against discrimination in the Jamaica YMCA.

The convention decided that its area of concentration would take in the communities of Ridgewood, Maspeth, Long Island City and South Jamaica.

INDUSTRIAL CONCENTRATION
An industrial section has been set up recently and the panel on industrial concentration problems

drew some of the most creative discussion of the entire convention. This revolved around the need to build the Queens County Communist Party more rapidly in the county's working class areas, and to bring the program of the party into the shops.

Guest speakers were Hal Simon, New York State Communist Party trade union director, and William Weinstein, New York State Communist Party educational director. Simon spoke on problems of the peace, and trade unions. Weinstein stressed the need for strengthening the party's ideological work.

The convention pledged to bring

100 new members in the party during July and August, and to build the weekend Worker from a present circulation of 750 to 1,000 by Jan. 1. It pledged to handle 500 copies of the Daily Worker each day.

The convention elected a county committee headed by Murray Savage, county organizer; Jack Rinsler, organizational secretary; Al Prago, educational director; and Milton Goldstein industrial director. A delegation to the New York State convention, opening July 18, was also elected.

Rogers Elected As Tammany Chief

By Michael Singer

Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers was elected to head the Tammany Democratic machine yesterday immediately after its executive committee had ousted Frank Sampson, who was Mayor O'Dwyer's man. The vote to dump Sampson was 9 3/4 to



Timber "Royalty" Wed: George Weyerhaeuser and the former Virginia Lee Wagner after their marriage in Tacoma, Wash. The wedding united two huge timber empires. Weyerhaeuser, 13 years ago, was ransomed for \$200,000 after being kidnapped.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, hard put for anti-third party angles, has to agree that the 80th Congress was lousy and "disillusioning for Negro Americans," but "we must not waste our strength on Third Party radicals nor on old guard wheelhorses."

The *Defender* cries in its beer for "responsible liberals" but doesn't suggest where they might be found.

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Lester Granger is at his incredibly stale red-baiting again. Granger, an errand boy for Defense Secretary Forrestal, grits his teeth at the Wallace movement. Granger coughed up the old phlegm that the New Party is "intended not so much to elect Third Party candidates, whether Presidential, of congressional, as to defeat the party in power."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN says the U. S. should get out of Germany.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE says: "As the general who led the Allied armies to victory over Nazi Germany and her allies, we hope Eisenhower will not assume the leadership of the forces which are making it so difficult for our former allies and other nations to adopt the democratic way of life."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist P. L. Prattis says he heard Sen. Taylor firing away at the Marshall Plan, and it made him think up a lot of questions. Why, Prattis wants to know, if we have the atom bomb and other terrible weapons, "is the need for an army, for the draft so imperative?"

"Is the Marshall Plan a scheme to create markets and profits for U. S. manufacturers?" Prattis asks.

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE views the Dewey-Warren Republican ticket with skepticism "in light of the failure of the Repub-

lican Party to fulfill its 1944 election promises when it secured control of Congress in 1946."

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE says that the GOP "puts its best foot forward" with the Dewey-Warren ticket. The Democrats ought to do likewise, the *Chronicle* says, but if they take the *Chronicle's* past advice and keep Truman, the Democratic foot will be in its mouth.

THE MINNEAPOLIS SPOKESMAN figures that Dewey "finds favor with most Negro voters" but "finds it hard to reconcile the platform of the Republican Party on civil rights with the action of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress on the same issue."

Wallace Rally Set for July 24

Thirty-five thousand supporters of Henry Wallace from 10 eastern cities will attend the outdoor night session of the New Party's national founding convention in Philadelphia on July 24 to hear nomination acceptance speeches by Wallace and Sen. Glen H. Taylor, his running mate, it was announced today. The session will be held in Shibe Park.

Special trains will be run from 10 cities to Philadelphia, C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager, said.

Cities from which the trains will be run, and the quota of tickets assigned to Wallace organizations in each city, are: Boston, 1,000; Providence, 350; New Haven, 500; New York, 5,000; Newark and Trenton, 3,500; Wilmington, 2,250; Baltimore, 1,000; and Washington, D. C., 500.

Twenty thousand Philadelphians will attend the session, Baldwin said.

"Convention Hall, with a capacity of 13,000, is not large enough to hold the thousands who want to hear Wallace and Taylor open the New Party's 1948 campaign," Baldwin said. "We are even being forced to limit tickets for the ball park."

The out-of-town delegations will be met by a band and will parade to Convention Hall or to Shibe Park, depending on the time of their arrival.

5 1-10. Rogers was then elected by a vote of 9 to 4. The difference in the tallies was due to the elimination of Sampson's vote, since he was no longer a member of the Tammany executive.

The new chief, a few minutes after arriving at Tammany headquarters, 331 Madison Ave., issued a statement implying efforts would be made to reconcile the opposing faction led by Mayor O'Dwyer. "As far as I'm concerned I mean to maintain the same friendly relations with him (O'Dwyer) that I have to this time," Rogers said.

Sampson, however, had a different viewpoint. Reflecting the bitterness in the O'Dwyer camp, he told reporters, "I can only say the fight has just begun." He would not comment on reports that he was setting up a rival Democratic machine with the Mayor's blessing.

Mayor O'Dwyer rejected any rapprochement by Rogers at a press conference in City Hall. He made it clear he will continue to fight the new Tammany leadership and said, "I'll continue to deal with Frank Sampson."

"On what basis?" he was asked. "I'll deal with him as always," the Mayor replied.

This was taken to mean he would continue in jobs and give patronage to those Democratic leaders who supported the ousted Tammany leader.

"You won't deal then with Rogers?"

"That's what I've been saying," the Mayor bluntly reported.

He amplified this later by saying that he had a high regard for the new Tammany leader "personally," but that his position towards Tam-

many Hall "remains unchanged even though a man I like very much personally like Hugo Rogers is the leader."

STILL FIRM ON SURROGATE

He added that "my position with regard to the filling of the surrogate's office remains unchanged. I am supporting the candidacy of Vincent R. Impelletteri," the City Council president. He was queried about his course of action if the Tammany choice for surrogate, general Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente was designated.

The Mayor said "this is not the time to comment on that."

He had the same answer when asked about the report he would support former Supreme Court Justice George Frankenthaler, the Republican candidate for surrogate.

The revolt against O'Dwyer which forced Sampson out began many months ago but reached its climax in the struggle for the surrogate designation. The opposition to the Mayor has been led by Carmine G. de Sapio, leader in the First A. D.

BIGGEST BLOW FOR O'D

The Rogers-De Sapio victory yesterday was the severest blow suffered by O'Dwyer since becoming Mayor. Rogers, a strong candidate, for the Democratic mayoralty nomination next year, is now in the driver's seat. He is the second borough president to head his county machine, the other being John Cashmore of Brooklyn.

Rogers was nominated for Tammany leader by Samuel Rosenberg, of the 15th A.D. and was seconded by Joseph E. Ford, Harlem leader in the 12th A.D. and Gerard Murphy, of the 1st A.D. Murphy is one of the Irish district heads who bolted the Sampson faction.

Along with Sampson's ouster came the resignation of Robert B. Blaikie, 7th A.D. leader, as vice-chairman of the Tammany executive committee and Andrew Burke, director of public relations.

Charles Hussey, chairman of the committee and the co-leader of Sampson's district, who had hitherto supported him, refused to quit, however. "I'll continue at the request of all the boys," he said.

Of the total 17 votes in the executive committee, 14 and seven-eighths were cast, representing 28 district leaders for Rogers and nine for Sampson.

The new Tammany leader told reporters:

"I didn't look for this job. I was prevailed on to take it in order to maintain an organization and I consented to do it in order to follow out the very things the Mayor wants to do—clean up the organization."

"At the present time I'm taking it on a temporary basis, to see how it will work out with the job of borough president. There will be no reprisals. I want to develop a real organization in view of the importance of this election year. I know I speak for everybody here when I say the Mayor will get the utmost cooperation as leader of the Democratic Party in New York City. As far as I'm concerned I mean to maintain the same friendly relationship with him that I have up to now."

The Rogers-led Tammany, it is expected, will now move for a coalition with the American Labor Party on specific candidates, a strategy specifically rejected by Sampson.

There was bitter feeling evidenced between the two groups at the session yesterday. At one point, a woman co-leader who started to ask Sampson a question after his puster was angrily interrupted by another leader. "This man here," pointing to Rogers, "is our leader. Ask him questions." Sampson turned on his heels and walked out of the room, for the last time as the voice of Tammany Hall.

A. F. WHITNEY ASKS ILO ACT ON GREEK FASCISTS' MURDERS

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has called upon the International Labor Office to take up the anti-labor fascist record of the Royalist Greek government, the New York branch of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions announced yesterday.

In a letter to the ILO, Whitney urged "thoughtful consideration of the serious conditions existing in Greece."

The FGMU also announced that Alvaney Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers and Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, have

Blame Weather

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 12 (UP).—Hotels on the Belgian coast today blamed a wintry summer for their heavy losses. From June 1 until July 10, the coast's 46 main hotels, employing 496 people, had only 145 guests.

Builder's Philanthropy Spells Profit

By Bernard Burton

If Long Island house builder William J. Levitt gets away with his plans, his highly touted "philanthropy" will turn into one of the cruelest money-grabbing hoaxes ever perpetrated upon veterans. Levitt was given a lavish build-up in the papers about a year ago as the big operator who was building a model community of low-cost homes for ex-GIs at Island Trees, L. I.

Veterans who applied for the homes were given the option of purchasing at \$6,900 or paying rent at \$60 per month. In a short time, Levittown, the official name of the community, was filled with homeless veterans who stretched their incomes—often at the expense of their stomachs—to pay the \$60 rental.

Levitt, as a matter of fact, encouraged renting rather than out-

right purchases. His reputation as a public "benefactor" zoomed, even though the homes were built by non-union labor and despite the existence of restrictive covenants, barring rentals to Negroes.

Recently, the method in Levitt's "madness" was revealed. The first 2,000 residents were notified they will have to purchase or get out. In the meantime their rents are hiked to \$65. The price of the homes was raised to \$8,000 instead of the \$6,900 price originally set.

"Sucked in!" is the way the vets in Levittown are putting it. The whole year's rent already paid in will not be applied to the purchase price.

It has become evident that Levitt was reluctant to sell until after Jan. 1, 1948.

There's a good reason for that date. All price ceilings on houses went out of existence on Jan. 1. Prior to that date all builders were compelled to set ceiling prices be-

fore receiving clearance on building priorities. That, incidentally, was part of Priority Regulation 33, which was an executive regulation and which President Truman permitted to expire without even a whispered protest.

But the best-laid plans of big-time operators like Levitt often go awry—especially if they run into irate veterans who figure the GI Bill of Rights was not enacted in order to provide easy money for speculators.

The Wallace-for-President Committee of Nassau and Suffolk counties has taken the lead in calling for action right in Levittown. It has sparked a letter-writing campaign to the Federal Housing Administration, calling for action to halt rent increases and forced purchases. The committee has also demanded retention of the original ceiling price of \$6,900 as well as elimination of the restrictive covenants.

VIRGIL—Growing Pains

By Len Kleis



Soviets Charge Britain, Belgium Enslave 10 Million

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 12 (UP).—Russia charged in the United Nations Trusteeship Council today that Belgium and Great Britain are intentionally keeping 10,000,000 African natives poor and hungry as a source of cheap labor.

Russian delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin made a three-hour assault on what he called "the misconception of these countries that they own all the natives in Africa." He referred to conditions in British Tanganyika and Ruanda-Urundi, an East African trust territory under Belgian rule, now under scrutiny of the council.

Tsarapkin pointed out that the colonial powers have reported that they spend about a dime a year per native on education. Belgium has further stipulated that the average native gets 20 cents worth of medical care.

Tsarapkin framed in sharply biting language these two charges:

- That Belgium and Britain are actually hindering political development of the natives, who are scheduled for eventual self-government.

- That they have retarded social progress, using child and forced labor to make cheap export goods and forced the natives to live on native on education. Belgium has

The Council will draft a report on British and Belgian African administrations for the general assembly and then dispatch an African investigation mission.

TWU to Meet on 3d Ave. Layoff

A meeting of officers of the Third Avenue division of CIO Transport Workers Local 100 has been called for 4 p.m. today to consider measures to halt layoffs on that line. The parley was called by Austin Hogan, the local's president, after a conference with officials of the Third Avenue Transit Co., who remained firm in their intention to lay off 58 bus maintenance men.

Hogan said: "We are not going to permit John Macdonald (president of the company) to use the layoff device to renege on his 24-cent-an-hour wage increase commitment. There is plenty of work on Third Avenue buses and absolutely no reason for the layoff of 58 men."



PAT WITHINGTON, Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the title of "Typical American Girl." She will pose for a portrait to be hung in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico's National Museum.

Dewey, Taft To Confer

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft, will meet tomorrow night in New York City to discuss a GOP legislative program for the next Congress, it was disclosed tonight.

The Republican presidential candidate telephoned Taft here tonight inviting him to the conference, authoritative sources said. Taft planned to leave for New York by train late tonight.

STATE DEP'T STALLS ON PASSPORT FOR AYD LEADER

The American Youth for Democracy yesterday disclosed that the State Department has failed to issue a passport to Leon Wofsy, chosen to represent the AYD at youth meetings in London and Warsaw.

Wofsy, national educational director of AYD, applied for his passport on June 11, and arranged for plane reservations last Saturday to attend the July 14 executive committee meeting of the World Federation of Democratic Youth in London.

Countless phone calls to the State Department resulted in promises of action on the application, but no passport was forthcoming. On Friday Wofsy wrote the passport division declaring that if by Monday he had not received his passport he would consider its delay an act of political discrimination and make it a public issue.

Wofsy was also to have attended

the International Working Youth Conference in Warsaw, Poland, in August.

The AYD yesterday declared that the State Department "obstructs the participation of American youth in the growing cooperation for peace and democracy of the more than 40,000,000 youth in all countries who are joined in the World Federation of Democratic Youth. Such action can only serve the bi-partisan promoters of the so-called 'cold war,' who wish to sow division and antagonism among young people, and to isolate American youth from democratic youth everywhere."

The AYD urged all organizations and individuals, youth and adult, to send letters and telegrams insisting that a passport be granted promptly to Leon Wofsy. Messages should be sent to Mrs. Ruth Shipley, Passport Division, State Department, Washington, D.C.

To Ask New Law On Immigration

Ten groups have indicated their intention to send representatives to Washington to ask for needed changes in the immigration and naturalization laws, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born announced yesterday. The groups will appear this month at the hearings of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The organizations include the Methodist Federation for Social Action, American Civil Liberties Union, National Lawyers Guild, CIO Maritime Committee, American Jewish Congress, National Wallace for President Committee, Civil Rights Congress, International Workers Order, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born.

Most of the organizations testifying are planning to urge the elimination of all racial provisions in the immigration and naturalization laws which now bar the immigration or naturalization of certain people solely because of their race.

To Picket Gimbels In Protest on T-H Plot

A mass picketing demonstration before Gimbels Department Store on Thursday, beginning 5 p.m., will assail the "conspiracy of New York department store owners and

the authors of the Taft-Hartley law" to destroy local unions, it was announced yesterday. The protest, to be staged by union and consumer organizations before the store at Sixth Ave. and 32 St., is sponsored by the City CIO Council.

The CIO council charged the hearings by the Hartley committee last week, which instituted contempt of Congress proceedings against the leaders of nine progressive locals of the Retail and Department Store Workers Union, were instigated by the department store managements.

"The purpose of the hearings," said the council, "is to weaken the unions and frame and railroad to jail their leaders on the eve of negotiations for wage increases affecting 40,000 workers in the retail and distributive fields."

The CIO council noted that Congressman Fred Hartley (R-NJ), chairman of the House Labor Committee and author of the Taft-Hartley Committee "would do a job on all unions similar to its attempt last week to frame and railroad the leaders of the retail unions." The Taft-Hartley sub-committee last

week recommended contempt citations for nine of the CIO retail union officers who challenged the right of the sub-committee to inquire into their political beliefs and affiliations.

"This is a fight for all unions which oppose the vicious union-busting Taft-Hartley Law," the city CIO declared. "The authors of the Taft-Hartley Law are now stooging for management's big assault on wage and living standards. The real dangers of the Taft-Hartley Law are now coming into full view. Labor's struggle against this employer weapon must continue and increase."

Guerillas Attack In Malaya

Resistance forces in Malaya, continuing their opposition to the British imposed reign of terror, yesterday at dawn attacked Ebatu Arang, a village 26 miles from the capitol and held it for an hour. British troops and police were rushed to the scene from Kuala Lumpur.

Communications to Kuala Lumpur were cut and a train was held in the station while the guerillas occupied the village. Batu Arang is the site of Malaya's only coal mines, and most of the guerilla operation was directed at sabotaging mining machinery.

Election Flowers to Be Made in Japan

TOKYO, July 12 (UP).—The Board of Trade said today that 50,000 gross sets of artificial flowers are being manufactured by three Japanese firms for use in the United States presidential election this fall.

BRIGHTON SECTION

Membership Meeting

TONIGHT

HERB WHEELDIN

(N. Y. State Press Director)

speaks on

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Latest Movies:

"Wallace at York"

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8:30 sharp (with your cooperation)

Ausp: Brighton Section C.P.

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

COME AND HEAR Songs of New Israel at People's Songs' Hagannah Hootenanny, Wednesday, Irving Plaza. Tickets at People's Songs.

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For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Wednesday 4 p.m.
For Weekend Thursday noon

N. Y. Demo Delegates In Quandary

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—New York's 106-man delegation could not make up its mind today about joining the Truman-on-the-first-ballot bandwagon.

A caucus meeting this morning decided to wait until tomorrow before taking a final stand on the presidential race.

The caucus also sidestepped all issues except Israel. Under pressure of Brooklyn Congressman Emanuel Celler, it adopted a resolution calling for lifting of the arms embargo and de jure recognition. Under guidance of the State De-

partment, the platform - drafting committee of the convention failed to oblige.

New York City delegates were outspoken in their views that it would be necessary for local candidates to shake loose from the national ticket if they hoped to win.

Twitted about the expected mass desertion of the Democratic Party by Brooklyn voters if a Truman-Barkley ticket is named, delegate Jack Kranks, Democratic nominee for city council from Brooklyn, said he intended to campaign for himself.

Another Brooklyn candidate, State Sen. Louis Friedman of the Coney Island area, quickly corrected him:

"You mean you'll campaign for all local Democratic candidates, not only yourself."

"I was only referring to the remark about the Truman-Barkley ticket," Kranks apologized.

On this point there was no disagreement.

Such is the prevailing attitude toward the prospective national Democratic candidates by those who are about to name them.

COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

The Fight for Rights of Draftees

By James E. Jackson, Jr.

WALL STREET'S DRIVE toward fascism is being pursued along several paths. The development toward fascism is most clearly manifest in the Mundt-Nixon Bill

blue-print for the police state rule of the man of the trusts. However, the priority given to the struggle against the enactment of the Mundt Bill cannot be considered to mean that the anti-fascist forces may for a single moment release their pressure or relax their vigilance against fascism's encroachment along other paths.

This is so because fascism in our country has not yet found its precise form. This fact gives us the opportunity to combat the development toward fascism on many fronts and provides many issues for gathering the people's forces for formation into a solid phalanx of struggle against all the manifestations of reactionary monopoly capitalism's drive toward fascism and war.

At the same time it confronts us with serious tactical problems of preventing the dispersal of our forces, of maintaining a concentration of forces upon the most menacing and dangerous elements of the fascist offensive.

THE GROWTH of the military power is illustrative of one of the approaches that reaction is making toward fascism in our country. Each act that the ruling class takes to ready its military machine for an expansionist war is also an addition of another plank to the scaffold of fascism. "War is the last wisdom of fascist regimes."

Likewise the preparations for war is realized through the enactment of one anti-democratic and fascist invasion of the rights of the people after another. Hence the struggle against every specific feature of the program of war preparations is a struggle against the victory of fascism in our country which would make war inevitable.

The fascist danger to our country represented in the unprecedented growth of the military power in recent months has been properly signalized in our National Committee's Draft Resolution. It is pointed out that "more than \$20,000,000,000 of the 1948 national budget is for war preparations," that "the armed forces are steadily being augmented," that strategic positions in the cabinet and government service are occupied by professional militarists who have organic connections with the topmost houses of finance capital, etc.

SINCE THE Draft Resolution was released, the first peace time draft in the history of our country has become law. In a matter of weeks a quarter of a million youth between the ages of 18-25 will be drafted into the Army.

Additional tens of thousands will follow to maintain the army at its Congress-authorized strength of 1,798,000.

This fact presents us with a situation which we must develop beyond the coverage afforded by the resolution. Our National Draft

Resolution states that the people in '48 are confronted with the obligation "to resist the militarization of the U. S., to oppose UMT, conscription and the colossal war budget . . . II.2."

The mass army and other armed forces comprising almost 2,000,000 men already represents one of the major ramparts of fascism in our country. While we correctly raise the demand to resist UMT, to limit and repeal the draft act, it is also necessary that we should put forward a program in defense of the democratic rights of the draftees.

With the conscription law a terrible reality to hundreds of thousands of youth we must encourage the progressive forces to be the champions of the interests of these youth. "We shall not surrender the mass of the soldiers to the fascists."

THE REACTIONARY imperialist war aims set for this army of nearly 2,000,000, forces the command to resort to the most rapid fascisation of the Army. Therefore it is clearly in the interest of the peoples' struggle against fascism and war that a whole program be developed in the interests of securing full political and democratic rights to the soldier—abolishing Jimcrow, court-martial system, etc.

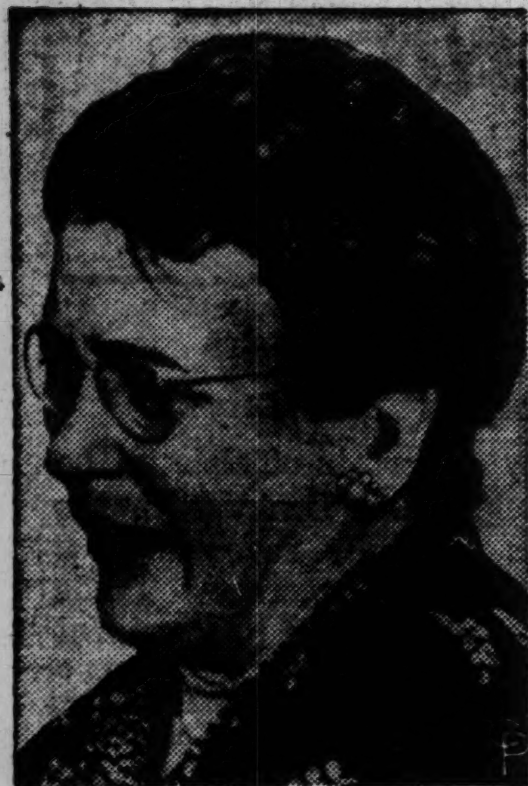
We must expose individual fascist-minded "brass hats" and demand their removal from commanding positions, etc. The fight to "purify" the command and democratize the armed forces is in the interest of hindering the advance toward fascism and war.

Those who would object to raising the demand for democratic reforms in the Army on the grounds that it would make military service more palatable and attractive, need only be reminded that the same "objection" could be posed against struggling for and democratic reform under capitalism. The struggle for democratic reforms become the means of revealing the imperialist war purpose and fascist character of the armed service and will link up the true aspirations and interests of the progressive people and the conscripted citizens in uniform for peace and democracy and against the development toward fascism and war.

Taft to Submit Housing Bill Again

WASHINGTON, July 12. (UP).—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), said today he plans to reintroduce his long-range housing bill, health and federal aid to education bills in the first session of the new Congress.

He refused to speculate on whether Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, would support them.



MRS. CLARA LANDIS, mother of the late film star Carole Landis, testifies at an inquest in Los Angeles. She told authorities that her daughter, who committed suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills, left a second farewell note in which she asked that a pet cat be cared for. The note is missing.

Ask Truman, Dewey Hit Probe Of Store Unions

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor yesterday called upon Gov. Dewey and President Truman to denounce the "Hartley-Kersten inquisition now inciting strikes and lockouts in New York City and threatening imprisonment of democratically elected union officers of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, CIO."

In a wire to Dewey, the committee, representing members of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions here, recalled the governor "has often taken public credit for New York's relative freedom from strikes" and urged him to denounce the "inquisition and its incitation to strike and lockout" and to protect honest trade unionism and legitimate voluntary collective bargaining in the city of New York from invasion of Congressional trouble-makers.

A wire to President Truman charged his avowed opposition to the Taft-Hartley law is meaningless unless he puts the weight of his office against this plot to paralyze workers in their approaching collective bargaining for decent wages and to intimidate reasonable employers from making peaceful settlements.

Meeting to Urge British Boycott

The first of a series of meetings to halt U. S. aid to Great Britain and urge a boycott of British goods will be held July at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 W. 73 St., Councilman Eugene P. Connolly announced yesterday.

Thursday's meeting will be followed by seven other meetings throughout New York County to bring the issue to the people of every community, and seek support for Councilman Connolly's resolution now before the Rules Committee of the City Council calling on the city to endorse the boycott of British goods.

CANADIANS HOLD MYSTERIOUS PLANE

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12. (UP).—Canadian officials refused today to release a war-surplus, privately-owned Flying Fortress although the nine-man crew denied the plane was bound for Palestine and promised to return it to the United States if cleared for flight.

The ancient B-17 made an emergency landing at Dartmouth airport last night because of a combination of bad weather and minor mechanical trouble.

The flight was made under mysterious circumstances, with all indi-

cations that it was headed for the Holy Land to help the Jews in warfare against the Arabs. If so, it was violating the U. S. ban against shipment of war equipment to either side.

The pilot, who identified himself as A. Frederick when he left the Harrison, N. Y., airport yesterday, told Canadian officials he was I. R. Shindler of New York.

He told airport officials the B-17 was on a "routine, training flight" when it ran into "bad weather" and made the emergency landing at Hal-

ifax. The other eight men aboard, none of whom would give their names, were "just some guys who are learning navigation," he said.

Asked if they were being trained for Haganah forces, he said: "Well, some of them are Jewish."

The plane reportedly was carrying a cargo of spare aircraft parts, crated in wooden boxes bearing Hebrew inscriptions. It bore the registration number NY 7712M which, if authentic, meant the plane was entitled to carry cargo but not passengers.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Dialogue About Yugoslavia (2)

MY GOOD FRIEND who's puzzled about the Cominform charges against Tito (as I started telling yesterday) heard me out carefully when I said that rupture involves the issue of solidarity and coordination among the nations making up the Soviet-led bloc. When the Cominform document accuses Tito and his associates of a "hateful policy toward the Soviet Union" and "currying favor with imperialism" it means something concrete: **The Yugoslavs must have differed fundamentally with allies, and this raised questions as to Tito's reliability.**



My friend spoke up. "But you don't deny the heroism of Yugoslavia's fight in the war, and you don't deny that its leaders—that the Yugoslav Communists want to build Socialism?"

"Absolutely not. It would be stupid if anybody in this present political struggle cast mud on the Yugoslav war record, although the Cominform's observations on the boastfulness of many Yugoslav leaders is something that even by-standers often noted. As for 'desiring Socialism'—of course. But being able to build Socialism, and knowing how to lead a whole nation and having the equipment for it, is another thing. To get at the bottom of it all, we have to go back to the beginnings of the war, and even earlier."

"How do you mean?" my friend asked, and we paused to light cigarettes.

"Well, remember some peculiarities of Yugoslavia's development. First, the prewar Communist Party was very weak and ridden with factional strife until 1937. I don't mean it wasn't heroic, or that it didn't have influence. But it had suffered greatly during illegality, and had maybe 14,000 members in a nation of 15,000,000. If you re-read Tito's own speech to the fifth conference of his party, back in 1940 (in the first issue of the Yugoslav Party's theoretical organ) you'll see what troubles it had. No more, perhaps than other eastern European parties before the war, but anyway, a special history of difficulties. Second, you have a tottering dictatorship, in which the previously-weak party lines disintegrated with the war. Third, a very backward country, largely of peasants. Except for some industrialization in Slovenia, a semi-feudal land, exploited by imperialism."

"Don't you over-simplify?"

"Yes, of course. But these are the main lines. And, when Hitler attacks, this party of Communists rises splendidly to the occasion. It rallies the peasantry and the small vanguard of workers and fights. Class issues and class lines are blurred, as everywhere during the war. Every peasant, every intellectual, every man, no matter of what party, and mostly no party, who carries a rifle and fights well as a hero. And thus a People's Front emerges, with the Communists merged into it, and leading by military discipline and relying upon the peasant revolution and the fervent nationalism of the people."

"I don't get your point," my friend interrupts.

"What I'm saying is this: it's understandable that Tito glorified this People's Front. It's entirely understandable, considering what it accomplished. But the post-war question remained—and this is what he refused to face—can this particular kind of undifferentiated People's Front, with the Communists dissolved within it, and a workingclass almost non-existent—can it be the instrument for the complicated transition to Socialism?"

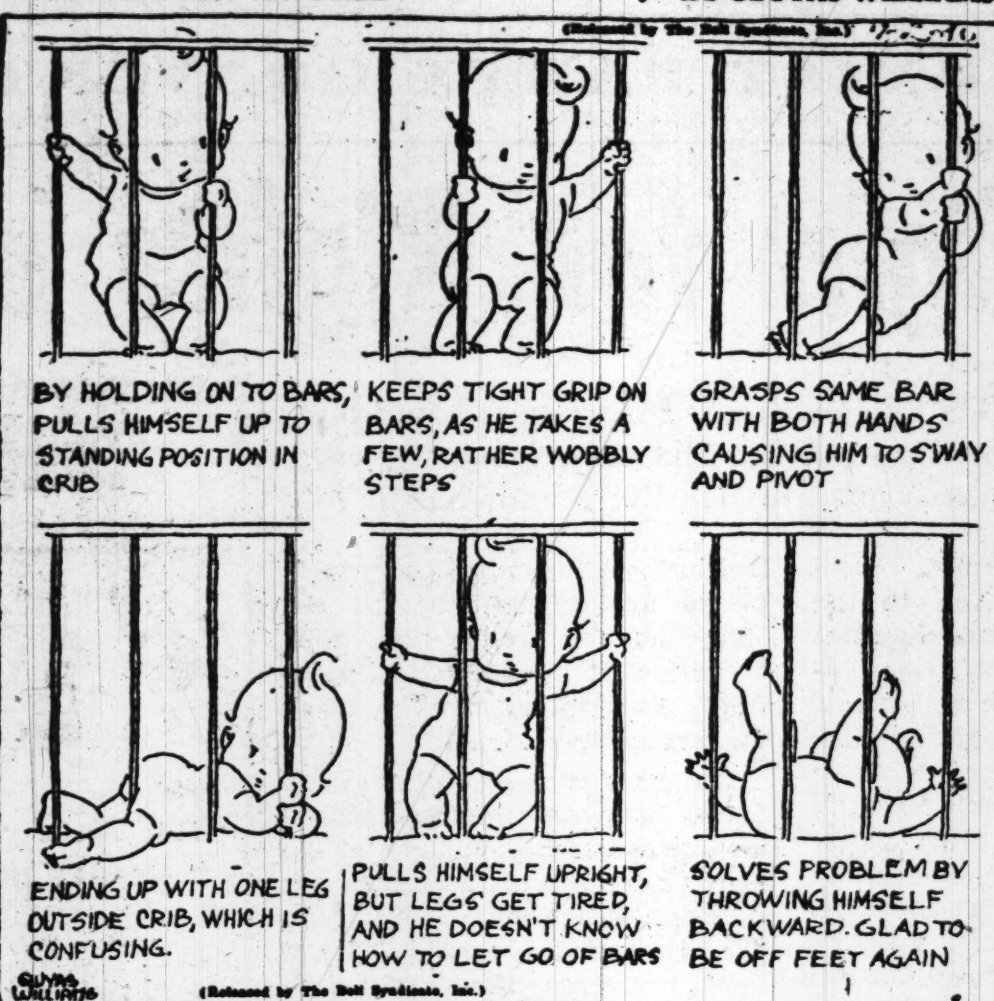
"You mean," my friend said suddenly, "that Tito's conception was one of freezing the Front?"

"Exactly, I said. And also, raising the peculiarities of Yugoslav wartime relationships to the level of a theoretical principle, namely, that the Front is a 'lasting, political organization of the whole people with a clearly-defined permanent program,' as Tito repeats again and again in his speech last September. More than that, he answers with a resounding 'No!' to the question of whether the Communist Party has any program other than the People's Front. In other words, the glorification of this Front, quite natural in view of its war record, represents also an attempt to freeze it, and thus to evade and postpone the complex problems of how to move ahead toward Socialism. Faced with the tough problems of the future, Tito over-glorified the past record of the Front, and ignored the inadequate and dangerous foundation of it in the present—namely, the peasantry."

"Well, I begin to see something," said my friend. "But we're only getting to the problem," I replied. (Continued tomorrow.)

PROMENADE IN CRIB

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE DAILY NEWS greets the Democratic convention with lines from Oliver Wendell Holmes about "the wonderful one-hoss shay" which "went to pieces all at once..." The News hits a new low in the next paragraph with reference to the memorial service for Roosevelt, and makes its transition: "And what will the convention do besides keen like a choir of forsaken banshees for Roosevelt?"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE looks on the convention with restrained satisfaction: "Before the week is out there may be a show of unity and even some old-fashioned cheering. But the President has been systematically belittled, too ruthlessly attacked by all wings of the party, to make his expected nomination anything but a gesture of despair."

THE STAR says that the Democrats "have almost a complete and ideal platform in front of them in the sins of commission and omission of the 80th Congress. But the Democrats' contortions arise from the fact they cannot reach out and grab this platform the Republicans have so generously will to them, because the Democrats themselves helped bequeath it to themselves."

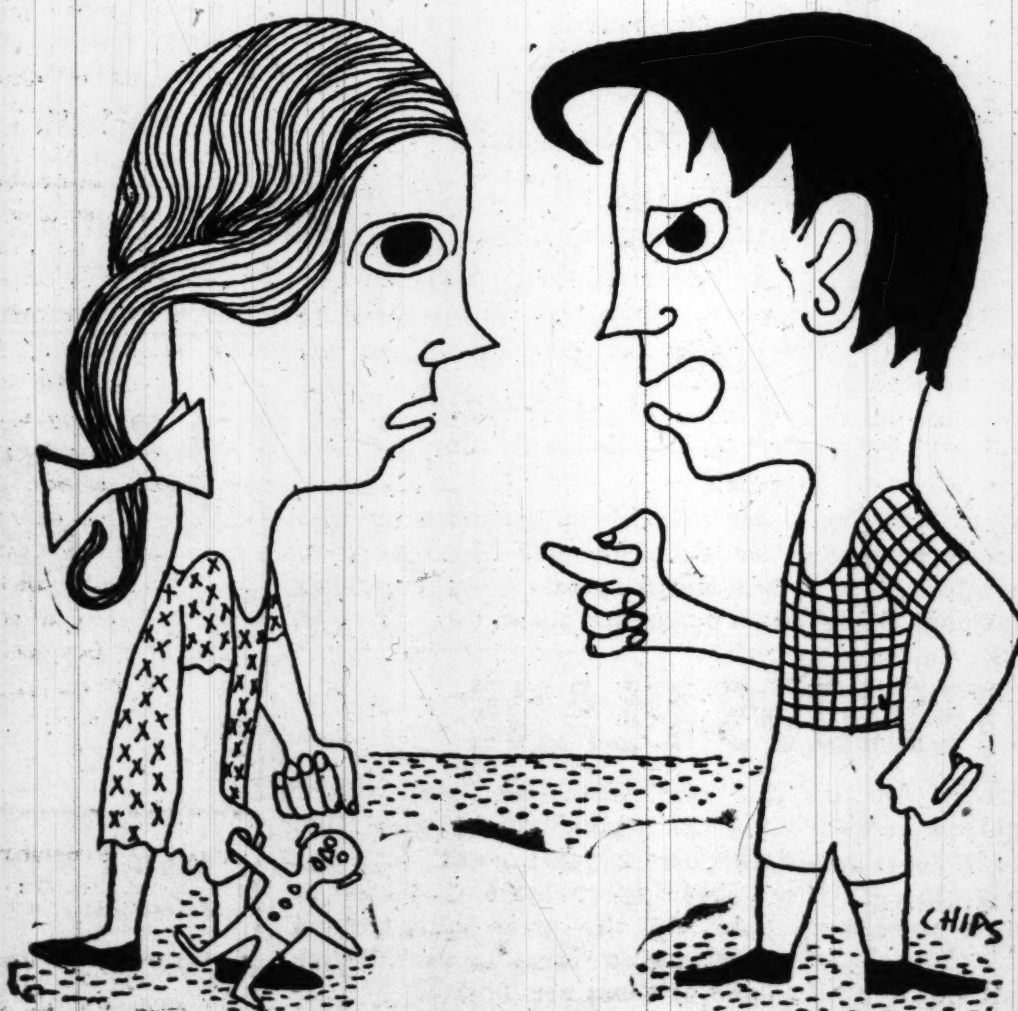
THE MIRROR thinks General Clay's role in Berlin is more important than either Presidential candidate and proposes that both

candidates "join in a statement disabusing the Russians of their erroneous views about American elections—and backing General Clay to the hilt!"

THE TIMES finds the difference between the GOP and the Democrats in that the Democrats have "lost their confidence" and "are nominating for the Presidency a man whom they or their predecessors four years ago rather casually accepted as a candidate for the Vice Presidency."

THE POST's T. O. Thackrey in a last-minute flurry of trumpets turns to Claude Pepper as the hope of "every Democrat who has been dismayed at the steady rise of reactionary control of the Administrative organs of the government under President Truman..." A candidate offering Pepper's program could not only revitalize the party but avert disaster for the country as well. The Democratic Party will provide such a candidate or confess that it has lost its reason for being...

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM calls it a "boomerang"—the Democrats "reek confusion... all thumbs, defeatists..." because of the "over-long habit of New Deal coattail riding to which they had become so comfortably accustomed through 16 years—not just one term, not two, not three terms, but, count 'em, four."



"Look, when Einstein is scared, I'm scared."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Now the CIO Asks 'Socialism' for Italy

THE hypocrisy of certain officials in the CIO who helped Big Business in the Italian elections is baldly revealed in a letter of the Italian-American Trade Union Committee of the CIO to President Truman. The chairman of that committee is George Baldanzi of the textile union, who belongs to the "Socialist" element in the CIO's rightwing mixture. The others of the committee who sign the letter are Joe Germano, the strong-arm boss of the steel union in the Chicago area; L. S. Buckmaster of the rubber union, who's "ideological" outlet is the Moral Rearmament Movement, and Johnnie Green of shipyard, a reactionary watchdog who likes to sing the "Internationale" at the high point of a cocktail party.



This is the committee that directed the CIO's end of the drive, during Italy's election campaign, to blackmail Italians into supporting De Gasperi. They had a hand in all the dirty methods used in that orgy against the Popular Front.

NOW THESE PEOPLE address a 5,000-word plea to the President that ERP help to feed the people and reconstruct industry isn't enough. A majority of the Italians took "our" advice, they say, because they expected to have a right to rebuild their country on the basis of "socialism," so:

"That the land will be given to those who till it."

"That the industrial workers and all the people will have a voice in the operation of industry."

"That production for exploitation and profit will give way to production for human welfare."

The letter warns that the De Gasperi Government has made pledges which "the people of Italy believed." But if our ERP managers won't allow a "basic transformation" then "the Communists will only have to stand and wait."

The lengthy document calls for a break-up of landed estates and distribution of the land; "co-operative" agricultural economy; public works, TVA's; "public control of economy," and public ownership of basic industries. They add:

"The Italian people did not vote the Communists down because the Communists favored the redistribution of the land. They did not vote the Communists down because the Communists favored economic planning. They did not vote the Communists down because the Communists stood for public ownership and operation of the means of big industrial production."

Quite the contrary, continue these profound thinkers of the CIO, "they wanted both socialism and democracy." They claim, of course, that the Communists would have brought only socialism, but not "democracy." These crude fakers then go on to plead with our liberal-hearted President to let the Italians have "socialism."

THE LETTER, OF COURSE, amounts to a confession by these phonies that they worked to defeat the only ticket in the Italian election that campaigned on the program the Italian people need and want.

Now that ERP has moved into Italy and is shaping its economy to Wall Street's image, and the Italians see how right the Communists were, and protest strikes and unemployed demonstrations are sweeping Italy, Baldanzi and company have suddenly become interested in "socialism."

If the program they suggest meant more than demagogic words to them, Baldanzi and company had only to look at the countries east of Italy where Communist-led Popular Fronts have put it into effect. They now petition Wall Street to give "socialism" to Italians because they think such documents will give them a more receptive ear among Italian workers.

Service to Wall Street in the election was only the first phase of this committee's assignment. Now it is expected to supply the "missionaries" who will direct disruptive and splitting activities in the ranks of the Italian working class so as to weaken resistance to the economic royalists from overseas. If anyone in the White House bothered to read the document, dated June 28, it must have brought laughter. Just how much the President thinks of it is shown by his subsequent appointment of Leo Teplow as deputy for the Economic Cooperation Administration Mission in Italy. Teplow, industrial relations director for Allis Chalmers, masterminded the NAM's anti-labor drive since 1945 and had a big hand in drawing up the Taft-Hartley Law. He'll give the Italians plenty of "socialism!"

COMING: The Marshall Plan Is Running France... By Jacques Duclos... In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Tuesday, July 13, 1948

The Meat Gouge

THE law of supply and demand. Ever hear of it? Sure you have. It's pumped into your head every day by the Big Business newspapers and the phony economists in the schools. Actually, there is no such "law." It's just the official alibi for profiteering.

If six people are adrift in a rowboat and there's a limited supply of water, the man who "has the water" doesn't "raise the price" for his colleagues in the boat according to the asinine "law" of supply and demand. What he does is to ration the supply until he and his colleagues can get more water. If he did anything else he'd be put down as an inhuman rat and the necessary measures would be taken against him by his fellow human beings in the rowboat who value their lives and their families more than some alleged law figured out by crooks.

This brings us to the meat price scandal.

A terrific gouge of the American wage earners and the general public is taking place. Meat prices are the highest on record. And going still higher, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. What's the answer? "Consumer resistance" sagely counsels the government. In the same breath, it alibis the meat profiteers by referring reverently to the law of supply and demand; "the demand is far greater than the supply," they say.

To which we say, "Boloney!"

The cost of producing meat depends upon corn and wheat. The supplies of corn and wheat are enormous, far greater than last year. In fact, the supply is so great that the price is now just about at the government-controlled level. If government support were to be withdrawn (which we don't advocate), wheat and corn prices would crash (as would sugar prices too because of "over-supply"). It is not costs which explain high meat prices.

It is, rather, the refusal of the government to curb the meat-packing trusts in Chicago which are owned by Wall Street. It is the conspiracy of the Democratic-GOP bi-partisan coalition in the 80th Congress to wreck price controls and effective supervision of distribution to prevent hoarding and profiteering.

The phony "law of supply and demand" is being used as an alibi just when the government is pouring BILLIONS of dollars of SUBSIDIES into the pockets of Big Business through the Marshall Plan in violation of the "law" of supply and demand. This plan taxes the American pay envelope to buy the "surplus" production of the Wall Street trusts and ship it overseas as a bribe for fascist governments. Or else, it guarantees profits in the form of armaments contracts for the war-makers.

Instead of a big program for stiff price control and for government subsidies to peaceful projects (such as housing, schools, TVAs, etc.), the Truman-Dewey program is one of war production to keep their sacred "law of supply and demand" from cutting into the boom profits of the big corporations. The "law" of supply and demand is deadlier than a dodo—except when they want it to justify profiteering.

The Communists and progressives are for fighting the trusts and the profiteers. When you try to buy meat, and can't, grit your teeth and vow to help organize public demonstrations against the meat crooks, and build a people's party against the two old parties which help them.

Sen. Barkley's Effort

SEN. BARKLEY'S keynote speech to the Democratic Party convention is a vain effort to keep the "liberal" label which has been wiped off by the steady betrayals of the Truman administration.

Every time Barkley listed a crime committed by the GOP reactionaries against labor and the people, he was accurate—but he forgot to add that the White House and the Democratic Party Congressmen for the most part helped them to it.

Truman gave the pattern for the Taft-Hartley law when he broke the railroad strike of 1947. He vetoed the T-H bill only when he was sure that his Democratic Party would guarantee its passage in a bi-partisan vote in Congress. The same pattern was followed with price controls.

As for the criminal "cold war" which Washington is now pursuing, Barkley's only complaint about Dewey is that Barkley doesn't trust the GOP to carry it out—he says. Barkley hides the hand-in-glove collaboration of both old parties for war.



As We See It

What's Behind the
"Liberal" Booms at the Demo Parley

By Rob F. Hall

PHILADELPHIA.



ONE OF THE FACTS of this Democratic convention, which many observers find surprising, is the power and smooth operation of the Truman machine. The picture of Harry S. Truman as a kindly and intellectual little fellow always opening his mouth to

put his foot in, which is so widely accepted, has made people unprepared for the ruthless bopecrusher which is operating, in his behalf in this convention.

Obviously, it should have been expected. As President, Harry Truman has been in a position to build up his machine within the Democratic Party. He and no one else had the final say in the distribution of the spoils, the handing out of patronage. Furthermore, he has had a headstart on all his opponents who have kicked up their teapot tempests in the Southern revolt and the ADA mutiny. Finally, Harry Truman received his political education in the atmosphere of Kansas City where the winning of political power as practiced by the Pendergasts is a fine start.

So it happened that day by day, when the convention opened, the Truman forces were in control and the big city bosses, like Frank Hague of New Jersey, were dropping in to pay obeisance and pledge support.

MISLED BY the sound and fury of the anti-Truman revolts, some observers late last week were inclined to see the present convention as undecided. They thought it was teetering on the brink of confusion and that the opportune emergence of the right man would see a new leadership elevated to power. Against the background of this reasoning, some progressives speculated that if Henry Wallace had only stayed in the Democratic Party, this would be his day and his convention.

The truth of the matter is that if Wallace had stayed within the party, and also within the cabinet, he would have had no more stature today than Secretary of Treasury Snyder or Secretary of Interior Krug. He would have been just another Secretary of Commerce. (Incidentally, would you know without this memory-refresher that the present Secretary of Commerce is a man named Sawyer?)

When Wallace left the cabinet on the principal issues which divided him from Truman, it is true he could have remained

within the party, as he in fact did for more than a year. But he would have been an opposition element which the Truman machine together with the Southern Democrats would have conspired to isolate. He would have compromised the principles which he cherishes because his hands would have been tied so effectively he could not have fought for them.

FOR PROOF of this, one has to compare the position of Wallace today with that of Pepper. The Southern Senator from Florida, who a year ago was fighting valiantly on the same program as Wallace, stayed in the Democratic Party and has even gone very, very far in cuddling up to Truman. A couple of months ago, he came from a White House conference asserting that Truman had been a wonderful President. He followed that with a blast at the Soviet Union, although Pepper in his heart recognizes the responsibility of American imperialism for the tense U. S.-Soviet relations.

Pepper undoubtedly cherishes the principles of FDR and the New Deal. But he has not made any impression on the policies of the Truman Administration and has not caused it to veer to any extent away from its war policies and towards a program of real democracy. At this stage, a minor boom has been launched for Pepper. It has not yet caused more than a ripple at the convention for the basic reason that it cannot succeed without a coalition with the Southern Bourbons. Pepper has said he does not have the support of the anti-Roosevelt Dixiecrats and while one honors him for that statement, he should be informed that his lieutenants are working feverishly to make deals with the Southerners.

THE ONLY THING Pepper has achieved by his sticking with the Democratic Party is a few minutes in the limelight of a shortlived presidential boom.

Finally, the reason Pepper or Douglas or Eisenhower were subjects of brief booms was the fact that Wallace left the Democrats

and with other progressives launched the third party movement. A New York newspaper last week spoke of Wallace as the "half forgotten man" at this convention. The truth is that Wallace is occupying an invisible seat at this convention, like Banquo's ghost at Macbeth's table. The spirit of the new party hangs heavy over the convention and is responsible for much of what is said and done here.

If it were not for the third party movement, it is doubtful that Harry Truman would ever have felt it necessary to push the Civil Rights program even as far as he did. Truman would have made none of the concessions to the liberal sentiments of the nation which enraged the Dixiecrats and thus laid the ground work for their revolt.

If this convention names as Vice Presidential candidate a man with a scintilla of liberalism, or if it inserts a pro-labor paragraph in its platform, or if it makes a gesture towards the rights of the Negro people, it will be because of Henry A. Wallace and the third party movement.



DOROTHY VREDENBURGH of Alabama, secretary of the Democratic national committee, working to expedite the housing problems of delegates to the Democratic convention which starts today.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Moves in On the Coney Island Express

By Michael Singer

THE TRAIN FOR Coney Island was jammed. When the doors opened the kids squeezed, nudged, elbowed and crawled their way into the mob and it was some time



1705
12-20

Curved detail on shoulder and neckline is an attractive finish for this summer dress. Cap sleeves are comfortable for warm weather but for cooler weather make the three-quarter length. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, cap sleeve, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Stewed Figs

Soak the figs in cold water overnight. Cook slowly in this water until tender, adding a little lemon juice just before removing from the fire. Excellent for those inclined toward constipation.

before the door could close. A fat man sweating it out between a folded baby carriage and a woman holding a huge balloon, wheezed: "Darn those kids. That's how beach pollution starts."

No-Nose, hanging onto a huge bologna dangling from a long cord, muttered back: "They should charge you for sitting on the beach. Look at all the room you take up."

The man glared while No-Nose swung the bologna back and forth before the man's nose. "Get that thing out of here," he growled.

"THIS IS WHAT they call having fun," Flekel philosophized. "One guy gripes, another guy is sweating, babies crying, this lady is giving me with the foot and boy, oh boy, are we having a good time."

"You don't have to talk down my baby's neck?" the lady complained.

"Who's talking down her neck? Should I talk up her neck?" Flekel protested.

"Disease carrier!" she hissed.

"Show her your Board of Health certificate," Menash proposed. "That baby's neck is got enough mud on it to fill a hole, but she's worried about germs yet."

"Yeh," Flekel agreed. "10,000,000 people in one car, but she picks on me for spreading germs." He spoke directly to the lady: "If you want your kid to keep away from germs why don't you carry a sterilizer?"

The other woman holding the huge balloon was smiling at the exchange when suddenly the balloon got away from her and soared up to the electric fan. The next second it exploded with a loud pop.

HER KID WAILED. Another

child took up the refrain and the din was terrific. The Coney Island bedlam express rolled on. No-Nose, still clutching to his bologna, waved it like a yo-yo to entertain the balloon-less child. The kid grabbed it.

"Uh, uh," No-Nose warned, "this ain't no toy. It'll give you indigestion."

"I want it, I want it, I want it," the kid howled.

"Does he eat bologna?" Menash asked the mother.

"He eats everything," she retorted.

"That's what I thought," Menash said, giving the kid a professional look. "All he needs is horns and he'd make a good billygoat."

The train came to the station and the crowd piled out. The fat man, still angry, gave No-Nose an impatient nudge.

"Look at him," No-Nose said to the gang, "he's out for a good time. I hope he get boiled down to a grease spot."

Kitchen Kues

ONE EGG CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/3 cups cake flour
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/3 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup nut meats, coarsely cut
2 oz. (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate
3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening until light, add the sugar gradually beating after each addition. Sift, then measure flour. Sift again with baking soda and salt. Slowly add the egg which has been beaten to the shortening and sugar. Add the nutmeats, then the chocolate which has been melted and cooled. Combine the vanilla and sour milk. Al-

ternately add the dry and liquid ingredients. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F for 40 to 45 minutes.

DRY SKIM MILK SALMON LOAF

1/2 cup dry skim milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup liquid, drained from fish
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 medium sized onion—diced
2 cups small cubes of bread
1—1 lb. can salmon flaked

Gradually add dry skim milk to eggs, mixing with fork until smooth. Add remaining ingredients mixing until well blended. Place mixture on greased shallow baking dish. Shape into loaf. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until browned on top.

FOOD TIP

Dry skim milk is an excellent buy. It is inexpensive, needs no refrigeration and is very nourishing. Dry skim milk provides calcium, phosphorus, protein and the essential vitamins.

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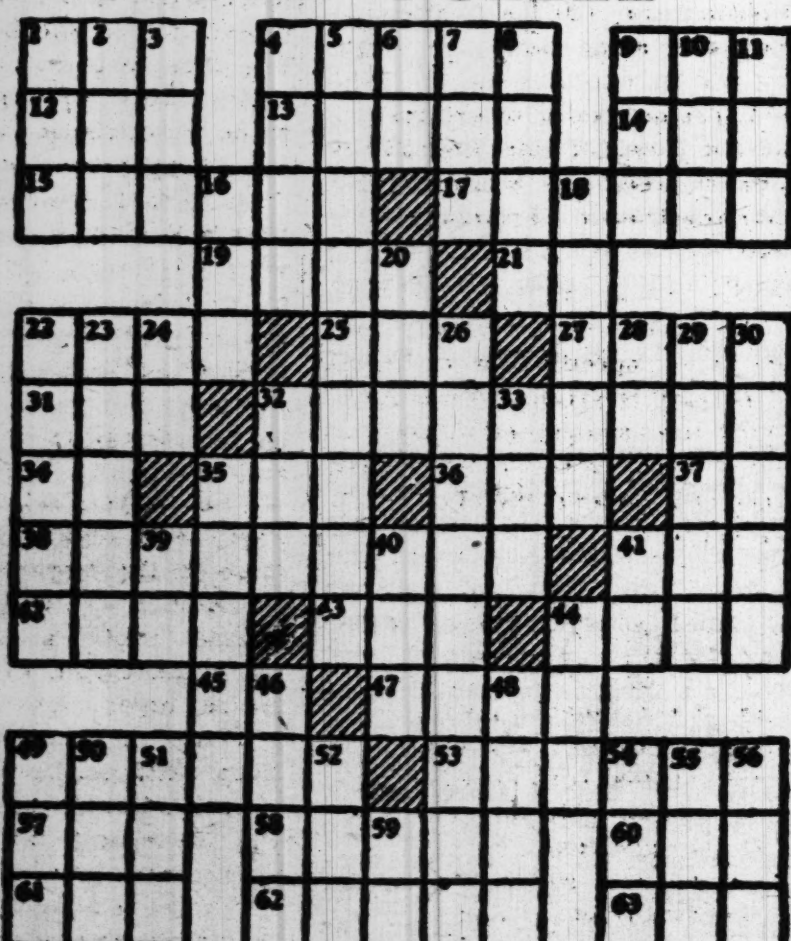
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HORIZONTAL

- 1-Of limited
- 4-City in
- 9-Cone-bearing Florida
- 12-Hummingbird
- 13-One of the same rank
- 14-Room in a harem
- 15-Capital of the Bahamas
- 17-Close
- 19-Plot of ground
- 21-Note of scale
- 22-Active
- 23-American poet
- 27-Female deer
- 31-EPOCH
- 32-Largest living quadruped (pl.)
- 34-Seal
- 35-Wing
- 36-Electrified particle
- 37-White
- 38-To detect
- 41-Shoshonean Indian
- 42-Assistance
- 43-The self
- 44-Mimicked
- 45-Note of scale
- 47-To send out
- 49-Girl's name
- 53-Standards of perfection
- 57-To be in debt
- 58-Moist
- 60-Favorite
- 62-Surfeit
- 63-Song



- 16-Kind of fieldwork
- 20-Fore part of the foot
- 22-Liturgical pause
- 23-To question closely
- 24-Sun god
- 26-To summarize
- 28-Upon
- 29-Grandeur
- 30-Ancient war-chariot
- 32-High priest of Israel
- 33-Garden tool
- 35-Abundant
- 39-Symbol for oleum
- 40-Generation
- 41-Alack
- 44-Devoured
- 48-Ory of sorrow
- 49-Ancient Roman date

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALL STEPS RAS
DEE HABIT INK
DISTURB RUSTY
SAND DUPE
UPON YEOMANRY
TANGO AIMS AT
HIS LYSLE APE
EN DRE DEVIL
RENEGADE KIDD
SLAN EYED
UPPER HARDING
ROA ORAZES TRA
WIL HOPES YES

VERTICAL

- 1-Propeller
- 2-Friend of Topsy
- 3-Part of "to be"
- 4-River duck
- 5-Board towed by a motorboat
- 6-Grow letter
- 7-Woodland deity
- 8-Winglike
- 9-In favor of
- 10-Artificial language
- 11-Uncooked
- 12-Informer



10 Thought Dead in Plane Crash: Three homes are shown standing in ruins and some 10 persons were believed dead after a plane crashed against their rooftops in San Antonio, Tex. Three bodies were recovered. A search is under way for others. Arrow points to section of aircraft's wheel, found lying in the wreckage of one of the houses. The plane was believed to be an Army AT-6.

DEMO PLATFORM HEDGES ON ISRAEL RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page 3)

foreign policy, with the exception of the Israel plank. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, National Democratic chairman, indicated the kind of foreign policy that would be adopted in his address to the convention this afternoon.

"The Democratic Party ungrudgingly commends that small minority of Republican leadership for its support of the reciprocal trades agreements, the Truman Doctrine for Greece and Turkey, and the ERP, all Democratic-originated policies," McGrath said. While attention has been focussed on the areas of disagreement in domestic affairs, this bi-partisan arrangement on the fundamental issue of foreign policy is the underlying reason for the crisis in the Democratic Party.

It is trying to operate in a tweedle-dum, tweedle-dee set-up when the organization of the Wallace party has made such a set-up impossible. The only other basis for the existence of the Democratic Party would be as progressive foe of the GOP. McGrath and other Northern machine Democrats and "Liberals" are trying to make the party sound that way in its domestic planks and speeches, but no one takes them seriously.

STATE DEPT DICTATED PLANK

The Israel plank, it was learned, was drafted following a visit here by the State Department's Charles (Chip) Bohlen to ensure that there was no blanket call for lifting of the arms embargo or de jure recognition:

"We look forward to extending full and prompt recognition to the permanent government of Israel as soon as established."

Celler angrily insisted the qualification, which is an obvious dodge to explain away failure to grant recognition now, be eliminated. His position was reinforced by a New York delegation resolution this morning which asked immediate recognition and the lifting of the arms embargo. The New York action was forced by delegates from Jewish areas who fear they will be snowed under as a result of the Truman sell-out on Palestine.

On the arms embargo, the draft plank declared:

"We recognize the right of the state of Israel to secure in the U.S. and elsewhere arms and equipment necessary to defend it-

self, subject only to the decision of the arms embargo."

Here, too, Celler demanded the qualification be lifted.

Steel Workers' Raise Rumored

PITTSBURGH, July 12. — Steel workers were still awaiting delivery on rumored promises of a belated wage boost. Unconfirmed reports announced that U.S. Steel was considering an increase for its 170,000 workers in view of the raises already won by millions of workers in other industries.

An increase in the U.S. Steel, which has already been compelled to grant a raise in its captive mines, is expected to result in wage boosts in all other steel firms.

Last April, U.S. Steel barred any raises on the ground that they were "inflationary." Murray, under a no-strike clause, refused to buck the company's stand and set out to stifle all opposition calling for a militant wage fight.

Raises won by other unions, however, plus a militant rank and file opposition which has won elections in several locals were seen as compelling a change in the company's attitude.

Demand Demos

(Continued from Page 3)

the youth organization on the first test of the park department's segregation policy.

Park police requested Negro and white tennis players to get off the courts usually reserved for whites. The players refused, and a patrol wagon, several police cars and 20 policemen were called to the park.

The players staged a sitdown on the courts, and police lifted them bodily and carried many of them to the paddy wagon.

They charged 16 players with refusing to obey park policemen. Eight more were charged with disorderly conduct. Four of them were arrested outside the police station where another demonstration was staged.

RAPS POLICE BRUTALITY

Dr. John E. T. Camper, co-chairman of the Maryland Progressive Party and candidate in the 4th Congressional District, condemned the "arrogance and brutality of the park and city police involved."

"There is no rule which forbids interracial tennis or any recreational activity. The arrests were a flagrant violation of the constitutional rights of these well-mannered, orderly players," Dr. Camper said.

Stanley Askin, Maryland Young Progressives director, declared that "discrimination against the Negro people means discrimination against Jews, Catholics and all minorities."

BALTIMORE, July 12 (UP). — Maryland supporters of Henry A. Wallace said today they will go to

Demos Weasel On Negro Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

Truman, who urged Douglas to accept the post, was reported here as opposed to Barkley, giving the reason that his home state was too close to Missouri.

Barkley indicated the conservative position he would like the party to take in his keynote speech, prepared for delivery tonight. Nowhere in its 8,000 words was the phrase civil rights mentioned.

The nearest approach to this crucial issue was a quotation from the Declaration of Independence asserting that "all men are created equal." But Barkley hastened to add that this didn't mean they were actually created equal; it only meant they deserved equal opportunity under the law regardless of race, creed or color.

The Barkley speech devoted three sentences to labor. One praised the Wagner Act. One denounced the Taft-Hartley Act, without mentioning it by name. And one criticized the Republicans for its failure to centralize labor activities of the government within one department.

For the rest of it, Barkley hailed the record of 16 years of democracy and condemned the GOP in the 80th Congress. He praised the Marshall Plan, warned against inflation, and pointed out the sinister role of the Grundy machine in the Republican National Convention.

How far the Americans for Democratic Action forces will go in opposing Barkley is uncertain. The strongest candidate for the Vice-Presidency next to the Kentuckian is Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) whose proposals to curb monopolies have given him a liberal standing. But there was no indication that ADA had decided on support for the Westerner.

On the Truman front, the ADA had frankly thrown in the sponge. Although associates of Jack Kroll, director of CIO-PAC, hinted they might "sit on their hands" during the election campaign, concentrating on congressional elections, other ADA leaders were openly pro-Truman. Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis told the Minnesota delegation today it should come out "clearly and strongly" for Harry Truman.

Neither the CIO nor the ADA have gone along with the Pepper

the Supreme Court if necessary to find out whether the Constitution allows Negroes and whites to play tennis together in Baltimore's public parks.

Stanley Askin, state director of the Young Progressives, maintained that there is no specific law or regulation barring Negroes and white from playing tennis together in the park. He said it was "a sort of gentleman's agreement" among members of the park board.

boom, despite the presence of several of their leaders in the early caucuses. In fact, the move to nominate the Floridian seemed to be getting nowhere late today, and his supporters confessed that defeat was inevitable.

"Our only hope was that if Claude could emerge as a liberal leader during the convention, he might play a role in rebuilding the party on liberal lines after November," one Pepper supporter told the Daily Worker. "But even that doesn't look hopeful now," he concluded.

The only fighting role the few liberals might play in the convention now would be to battle on the floor for a progressive platform. With the plank on civil rights expected to straddle and evade the issue, there has been some talk of a minority report and a fight on the floor.

A MINORITY REPORT

Humphrey, a member of the subcommittee, has threatened to make such a report. A poll of his delegation today, however, indicated that only eight of the 18 were in favor of filing a minority report and carrying the controversy through to the end. Leon Henderson, ADA chairman, has been completely silent so far today.

At the other end of the political arc, the southern revolt had dwindled from a roaring fire to a flickering candle light. Southern states caucusing today reaffirmed their intention of accepting no platform which did not assert state's rights, denounce civil rights. They said they would vote for no candidate who did not accept their program. But at this stage, a bolt from the convention seemed hardly likely.

It was announced, however, that Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas would be placed in nomination against Truman. He was certain of votes from Arkansas, South Carolina and Mississippi and probably half of Alabama's 26. His friends claimed the votes of 10 states for him. But even these, plus the 100 claimed by Pepper's supporters, would not be enough to prevent Harry Truman from receiving a majority on the first ballot.

OPENS AT 12:14 P.M.

The convention opened this afternoon at 12:14, 44 minutes later than scheduled. Galleries were empty and attendance on the floor was scanty. The absence of the New York delegation, busy with a state caucus, made a noticeable hole.

As Pepper pointed out yesterday, "this is not a happy convention." The lack of spirit was very evident today. Delegates are drooping, and not entirely from the heat. The opening speech by Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) did not arouse them.

The delegates also heard the following:

- Sen. Myers said the Democratic Party will regain control of Congress in the November elections.

- Arthur C. Kaufman, head of Gimbel Brothers and president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, urged Democrats to be nice to business and to free business from state control.

Back at Broad and Walnut, where the Bellevue-Stratford houses the Democratic National Committee, all was relatively calm. Ex-Sgt. Marty Snyder continued his loud-speaker campaign for Eisenhower across the street. But the national committee hung out its own loud speaker and played loud music. Otherwise things were almost peaceful in this hot and sticky city of Brotherly Love.

Inflation Rises in Kuomintang China

SHANGHAI, China, July 12 (UP). — The Chinese dollar hit a new low of 6,800,000 to \$1 today, but recovered slightly to close at Saturday's rate of 6,000,000 to \$1.

Gov't, Shipowners Work To Kill Hiring Hall

(Continued from Page 2)

them in their boarding houses and kept them in debt like peons.

"There is nothing in the Constitution," said Rosenfeld that can compel men to go down to the docks for the disgraceful 'shape-up,' or to beg the crimps for a job."

NMU members in the tiny hearing room laughed as Hilton interrupted to ask Rosenfeld how the word "crimps," was spelled. "C-R-I-M-P-S," replied the union spokesman.

DENOUNCES CLAIM

Rosenfeld bitterly denounced the government's assertion that the NMU had been guilty of "unfair labor practices" at contract negotiations because it insisted on the preservation of the present hiring hall.

"The union cannot throw away its gains," the union attorney cried out. "It cannot surrender its control over the most crucial factor in labor relations—the hiring hall."

The right to bargain collectively means nothing if the employers are allowed to ship non-union men at their will, the lawyer went on.

Maloney, the shipowners' representative, assured the union lawyer with a straight face that the AMMI didn't want to abolish the hiring hall. It only wanted the right to hire non-union men, it appeared.

Hilton had only one answer to Rosenfeld's charge that the Taft-Hartley Act drive on the hiring hall was in direct violation of the first amendment to the Constitution protecting the right of free speech and free assembly.

The Government lawyer didn't attempt to answer this charge. He merely pleaded that an NLRB hearing had nothing to do with "constitutional" questions.

"Therefore I will spend no time on Constitutional issues," he told the trial examiner.

Rosenfeld reminded him quickly that federal administrative agencies were required by law to consider constitutional limitations.

Two NMU national officers, Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith and Vice President Howard McKenzie, attended the hearing as union representatives.

"It's hard to tell the difference between the Government and shipowners lawyers commented McKenzie. "Each seems to be trying to outdo the other against the union," commented McKenzie. The hearing continues today.

GENE DEBS: The Story of a Fighting American

By Herbert Morals and William Cahn

SYNOPSIS

Eugene Debs joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in 1875, at 19. In 1893 he organized the great American Railway Union, later broken by government and industry. He was the Socialist Party's Presidential candidate from 1900 to 1912, when he received 900,000 votes! He helped to organize the Industrial Workers of the World in 1905. Though not a pacifist, Debs opposed World War I as a ruling class war, stating: "I have not a drop of blood to shed for the oppressors of the working class." In 1917 the United States entered the war. In 1918 Debs was tried for anti-war activities and sentenced to 10 years in prison. While in prison, he was again nominated Socialist candidate for President in the 1920 elections. Debs expressed his thanks but also his dissatisfaction with the Socialist Party's platform and criticized the party's leadership. He censored Victor Berger in particular for red-baiting. Debs received 920,000 votes, the highest number ever cast for him. Despite growing popular pressure that he be released, President Wilson refused and it was not until December, 1921, under Harding, that Debs was pardoned. On his way home, he was everywhere cheered by crowds of people. Severely ill, he entered a sanatorium, but soon felt rested enough to go traveling about the country again on a lecture tour.

14. Fighter to the End

(Final Installment)

AS USUAL, Debs minced no words in his many speeches and writings. In May, 1923, he made a series of attacks on ex-President William Howard Taft, then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, for having accepted an annuity of \$10,000 from the late Andrew Carnegie.

In October, 1923 in reply to a question on whether he favored a soldiers' bonus, he said: "Yes, of course, I am in favor of a bonus. If I had the power, I would take all the stolen billions away from the profiteers and give it to these soldier boys."

In the same year Debs spoke out against the Ku Klux Klan, appealing to the Negro people to unite and fight back against the attacks of this terrorist order.

This was the Debs who struck out hard against the motion picture *Birth of the Nation* in a magazine article:

"The Ku Klux Klan are glorified in these pictures as spotless knights . . . all care is taken not to portray any of the outrages perpetrated upon defenseless, unoffending Negroes by these same lawless night-riders. . . . If it is absolutely essential to the play to present these harrowing rape scenes, then why not round them out . . . and show the dissolute son of the plantation owner ravishing the black daughters before their parents' eyes. . . ."

IN THE MEANTIME, Debs was again actively engaged in the labor movement. For, in the final analysis, this was his work. He loved above all to serve the millions of men and women who labored in the factories and mines of the nation. He was of them and they were of him.

The year 1922 saw Debs supporting the nationwide strikes of coal miners and railroad workers. These strikes were called to stop the wage-slashing policies of employers who used "the hard times" to retrench, that is, hold on to their profits by reducing labor costs.

Debs urged the miners and railroad men "to strike together, vote together, and fight together." For this advice, Debs was bitterly assailed in the newspapers of the day.

While the newspapers were referring to Debs as "a twisted-brained old man," the strikers recognized him as a loyal friend. As one of them expressed it simply: "He is a good fellow and a friend of the working man all right."

As in 1894, so in 1922, Debs saw the government use a sweeping injunction to break the railroad strike. The injunction obtained by Harding's Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, in the United States District Court in Chicago, was applicable throughout the country against strikers and union officials.

Shortly thereafter, the railroad strike came to an end. The coal

miners had also been defeated. Debs was troubled when he saw the greatest labor unions in the country beaten to a standstill. The defeat could be turned into victory, he felt, if only the railroad men, coal miners, and steel workers would organize into industrial unions and combine their strength. "What a tremendous force they would be for social and industrial betterment in this country!"

THE idea of labor unity never left Debs. At the Indiana State Convention of the American Federation of Labor, held in Terre Haute in the summer of 1925, he said:

"This is an age of organization. Your power is in unity. Everything depends on solidarity. . . . Unorganized you are helpless, you are held in contempt. Power comes through unity. Agitation or stagnation, which will you take? The labor movement must either go forward or backward. Merge your craft unions!"

Debs did not succumb to "red-baiting," a device used by the enemies of labor to split and destroy unions. When Debs read in a Terre Haute newspaper shortly after his release from prison that Gompers had called William Foster a "Bolshevik," he commented:

"Anybody who stands for progress in the American labor movement is a Bolshevik in the eyes of Mr. Gompers. . . . Foster has the right idea of a labor organization, but the pity of it is that he will not be able to make any headway with industrial unionism as long as Gompers and his crowd hold labor by the throat."

Similarly, Debs assailed the "red-baiting" tactics of Billy Sunday, a leading evangelist of the day. Not long after Debs' release from prison, Billy Sunday spoke in Charlestown, West Virginia. A local newspaper printed the evangelist's speech which said in part:

"I am a friend of the union man. I have championed the cause of the union man all my life, but I am dead against the radical in whatever form he may appear. He's the bird I'm after. America, I call you back to God! . . . Every woman in Russia between the ages of 14 and 45 is a common prostitute under the Soviet system. That's the gang that would feast on American institutions."

Debs was furious when he heard of Billy Sunday's speech, especially the reference to Soviet women.

"I wish I had the strength to go to Charlestown and meet that vulture on a public platform. I would strip him to his naked hide and demand that he eat that insult against a race of noble women. God damn him!"

DEBS displayed great sympathy for the Russian people during

the famine of 1921-22. Upon his release from jail, he had traveled in a day coach to Washington, giving the Pullman fare the government had furnished him to Friends of Soviet Russia for the Famine Relief Fund.

In a public statement on October 8, 1922, Debs declared: "It matters not what its mistakes have been, nor what may be charged against it, the Russian Revolution . . . is the greatest, most luminous and far-reaching achievement in the entire sweep of human history. . . ."

"The Soviet Government is the beginning of self-government of the people throughout the world. . . . It stands and will stand monumental of the revolutionary spirit in which it was born . . . and of the peace, freedom and happiness it is destined to achieve for the whole of mankind."

Debs was essentially a fighter who placed devotion to the working class above everything else. His voice and pen were always ready to aid those victimized for their advanced social and political beliefs. Thus, Debs had thrown himself into the campaign to free Nicola Sacco, a factory worker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fish peddler, who were sentenced to death in 1921 for the murder of two men in South Braintree, Massachusetts. Because of the framed testimony of witnesses and the "lynch" spirit of the trial judge—the case attracted worldwide as well as nationwide attention. For more than six years it was before the courts of Massachusetts.

One of the first things Debs did after his release from Atlanta was to send his "prison money," the five dollars given him by the government "to start a new life," to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee.

In response to the gift, Frank Lopez, secretary of the committee, wrote: "To us it seems somehow beautifully symbolic of working class solidarity . . . that the best known and best loved of American proletarian leaders should give [his] 'prison money' . . . to the defense of two humble foreign toilers caught in the vise of reaction."

MORE than four years later, after the Supreme Court of Massachusetts had upheld the Sacco and Vanzetti decision, Debs issued a passionate "Appeal to American Labor" to save the two men from the electric chair.

"The capitalist courts of Massachusetts," Debs declared, "have had [the condemned men] on the rack day and night, devouring the flesh of their bodies and torturing their souls for six long years. . . . It is for labor now to speak and for the labor movement to announce its decision, and that decision is and must be, Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent and shall not die!"

When this flaming manifesto



A rare photo of Eugene Debs in action.

was issued in May, 1926, Debs was a very sick man. Broken in health, he had gone to Bermuda with his wife for a rest. But the trip had done him little good.

In September, the 71-year-old Debs re-entered the Lindlaur Sanitarium at Elmhurst, Illinois. But treatment there was of no avail.

On Oct. 20, 1926, at 7:44 p.m., with his wife and brother at his bedside, Eugene Victor Debs died peacefully.

DEBS' name was honored by working people throughout the world.

The news of his passing shocked and saddened millions. Wherever Debs had been known, personally or through his work, he was deeply loved.

In Madison Square Garden in New York City, a huge meeting paid its respects to the memory of Debs.

In Terre Haute, the president of the Central Labor Union requested that Debs' body be allowed to lie in state at the town's Labor Temple.

"You will have to give him to us for a while, Theodore," the union leader said to Gene's brother. "You know he belongs to us."

MANY years have passed since Eugene V. Debs died. But the struggle to which he dedicated his life continues and grows ever sharper.

During his lifetime, Debs saw many of the social changes for which he fought come into effect. He saw a lusty labor movement—of which he was part—grow in size and influence. He saw it come out of swaddling clothes to challenge powerful advocates of the "open shop." He saw labor fight for the right to organize, for the eight-hour workday, for national unions built on industrial lines.

Debs also witnessed the effects

of popular political action as well as third-party movements on the older political parties. And he saw flowing from such political activity the adoption of woman suffrage, passage of workingmen's compensation laws, steps toward the abolition of child labor, and the popular election of United States Senators.

And it was not long after Debs died that the people won other gains for which he and those with him fought.

During the 1930's powerful militant industrial unions—open to all workers regardless of sex, color, creed or craft—were organized in the mass production industries of the country. Debs' long fight for industrial unionism was matched by the increasing political activity of working people who in the Debs tradition won for themselves important gains in the direction of social security, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, and a shorter workday.

In addition, forward steps were taken by the people in defense of their democratic rights, something near and dear to Debs who in his day was victimized for the fight he made to defend the rights of workers, women, Negroes and national minority groups. For Debs well knew that unless the civil liberties of all people were defended, the right of labor to organize, economically and politically, was in danger.

Working people of America have come a long way since the old railroad labor leader, Joshua Leach, convinced the "tow-headed" young man from Terre Haute that the union was the place for him.

But, in the words of Eugene Debs, labor leader and fighter for socialism, much remains to be done before "men and women can walk the highlands and enjoy the vision of a land . . . rejuvenated and resplendent in the triumph of Freedom and Civilization."

*This is the five dollar bill
received by me from the U. S.
Government on leaving the Atlanta
prison and contributed by me to
the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Fund
Eugene V. Debs
Dec. 25, 1921*

When Gene Debs was released from Atlanta prison, one of his first acts was to send his "prison money"—the few dollars given to every ex-convict upon release—as a contribution to the fund for the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti. Above note, in Debs' handwriting, says: "This is the five dollar bill received by me from the U. S. Government on leaving the Atlanta prison and contributed by me to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Fund. Eugene V. Debs, Dec. 25, 1921."

This concludes the serialization of the book "Gene Debs: Story of a Fighting American" by Herbert Morals and William Cahn. We hope you enjoyed it and will send us your comments on what you thought of it. If you missed any of the installments we suggest that you purchase the book. It is on sale for 65 cents at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country. The Debs book, which was published in the Daily Worker, through the courtesy of International Publishers, is one of a series of books that will be run on this page during the summer. Starting tomorrow (Wednesday) Julius Fuchik's "Notes From the Gallows," one of the great books to come out of the war, will be serialized.

Ted Tinsley Says

**Pull Down the Shutters, Harry!
The People Might Be Peeping!**

HERMAN LOWE, writing in *Variety*, reports the frantic preparations which Democratic Party officials have made to ensure that their Convention goes off with as much dignity as a party hack can be taught to mimic.

The reason is television.

Television, it seems, has not been an unmixed blessing for the Republicans and Democrats. Fortunately for the Democrats, the Republicans had their convention first. The Democrats had a chance to peep over television. "My God!" they thought, "do we look like that?"

Reaching for the nearest jug, they answered the question. The answer was "Yes."

The problem, boiled down to its essentials, was how could the Democrats hold their convention and not look like themselves before the public eye?

Having studied Republicans in action, the Democrats dashed off and made plans. According to Mr. Lowe, Democratic delegates "were urged, for example, to appear attentive to the proceedings and not to read newspapers while important speeches were being made." In this way, the Democrats could establish a clear line of division between themselves and the Republicans. In the absence of other programmatic differences, the Democrats could then plead for votes on the basis that they are the party whose delegates do not read newspapers while people are making speeches.

I do not understand Mr. Lowe's reference to "important speeches" since it was my impression that no one made an important speech at the Republican convention.

ANOTHER PROBLEM which the Democrats have mulled over is the long pauses on the speaker's platform which occur during the proceedings while the television audience waits and waits for something to happen. These pauses are usually broken by a page girl blowing up a balloon for the next spontaneous demonstration, while dodging slaps on the posterior from assorted delegates.

The Democrats have not forgotten radio arrangements in all the excitement about television. Mr. Low reports that during the Republican convention "every so often a mike would pick up background profanity or a buzz of conversation right in the midst of a commentator's remarks."

All Democratic delegates have had their mouths washed with soap and water, and are watching their language carefully. They realize that the possibility of picking up profane remarks over the radio is particularly acute when one of the probable nominees of the party is Harry Truman. Under these circumstances, no background conversation can possibly be tolerated.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT innovation, which further distinguishes the Democratic from the Republican Party, is the installation of more lights and electric fans in Convention Hall. This difference, however, is not as profound as it may seem, since the lights will make it hotter and the fans will make it cooler, and the end result will be the same Republican atmosphere.

The timing of these conventions has been grossly unfair. It gives the party which holds the last convention an edge on its opponent. To be truly democratic, each party should now have a rebuttal convention, limited to one day, in which they both have a chance to act like intelligent gentlemen and women before the television audience. This time the Democrats should go first.

The public may discover that those delegates who read newspapers during "important speeches" were probably following the wisest course after all.

Around the Dial

**Arnold Stands on His Own
In New Comedy Show**

By Bob Lauter

IT'S ALWAYS ALBERT (WCBS, Fridays, 8:30 p. m.), is a new show featuring Arnold Stang, the famous Girard of Henry Morgan's now defunct program. As Albert, he speaks with his well known Girard intonation, and plays the role of a dope whose brother has boundless confidence in him. His brother's girl friend, however, is cynical about Albert's talents. Around this skeleton, the writers are building a weekly comedy series.

The show has its amusing moments, although it is based primarily on the most obvious of gags. "Talent?" says Arnold's brother. "He reeks with it." To which the brother's girl friend responds, "He sure does!" Variations on this theme account for much of the humor, such as it is.

As Girard, Arnold Stang was so popular on the Morgan Show because he always left the audience wanting a little more. I am afraid that as Albert, he may leave his audience wanting a little less.

Last week Farrell Dobbs was awarded 15 minutes of WCBS time to speak on **Why Labor Needs Its Own Party**. Dobbs is a Trotskyite and candidate for President on the Socialist-Workers' Party ticket.

His speech was an object lesson on how to disorient people from the major issues. After an introduction in which he characterized the two major parties as Tweedledum and Tweedledee—leading an unsuspecting audience to await a positive program—Dobbs got to the meat of his talk. This was an all-out attack on Wallace and the Third Party, an attack which made his comments on the Democrats and Republicans fade into the background.

The purpose of the attack on Wallace was clearly to split the coalition behind the New Party by characterizing Wallace as a capitalist and an "imperialist." Then Dobbs made a direct bid to split away Negro support of the Third Party and direct it into the channels of phony "independent action."

His call to people to "take the road of independent political action to establish a workers and farmers government," was primarily a call to split and sabotage the New Party and deprive the people of their only weapon against Wall Street imperialism.

Hollywood:

Screen Guilds, Dr. Kinsey and Horse Opera

By David Platt

DR. KINSEY will do some Hollywood research for his forthcoming book on the sexual behavior of the human female. . . .

There will be no actors strike on August 1. The conservatively-led Screen Actors Guild reached an accord with the producers on most of the disputed issues. The new contract runs to 1950. . . .

The Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild (SOPEG) of New York is girding for a showdown fight with the movie moguls over new contract negotiations scheduled to start this summer. The studios hint they'll come to no agreement with SOPEG unless it obeys the Taft-Hartley law. The union has been sounding out its various chapters for reactions to its non-compliance stand. In an informal poll at Columbia Pictures, the membership sustained the leadership's stand, 129 voting in approval of the policy, 51 voting against and 15 abstaining. . . .

THOSE WESTERNS AGAIN: Following the appeal of the Society for the Advancement and Encouragement of Mothers for more mothers in cowboy pictures (sheer Communism) comes a plea from W. R. Pyle, Manager of the Dreamland Theatre in Rockledge, Sask. Canada urging producers to "please let the boys lose their hats in fight scenes (in horse-operas)." In his open letter to the studios asking for an end to the 50-year-old glued-hat tradition, Pyle states: "We here and our close neighbors in Montana know that hats just don't stay on heads and remain immaculate during free-for-alls. Although we go for action pictures in a big way here, nearly all of them are ruined by these glued-on hats and it is embarrassing for exhibitors trying to explain to patrons why the film cowboys' hats remain on in spite of fistcuffs." One can only have the highest respect for Pyle's daring in calling for such a revolutionary change in the shooting of westerns. Of course the producers have turned his name over to the FBI for investigation for un-Americanism. It is to be hoped, however, that Pyle will stick to his guns and insist, come hell or high water, that the studios observe the laws of gravity if not of art, in the filming of fight scenes in horse operas.

OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS: Film-Makers, Inc., has been formed in New York by Jean Lenauer, Joseph Gould, Mavis Lyons and George Jacobson for the production of theatrical, television and commercial films. . . . Warner Bros. getting ready to use color in their newsreels. . . . Harry Popkin's coming film *Romance at Grand Union* has everything that Dr. Parnell Thomas ordered. It's a romantic comedy about a former Austrian nobleman (an ex-GI) who works as a clerk in a Wall Street office and accidentally makes a killing on the market and goes on a spree at the Saratoga race track. . . .

The Interplayers present
SEAN O'CASEY'S
"Within the Gates"
INTERPLAYERS GR 7-9894
PROVINCETOWN PLAYHOUSE
133 MacDougal St., N. Y. C.
TONITE, 8:30 P. M. Free. except Mon. 51.50-1.20
Sat. Mat. 5.00, Mail & phone orders thru July 14.

Today's Film:

New French Film Stagey Gab-fest

By Herb Tank

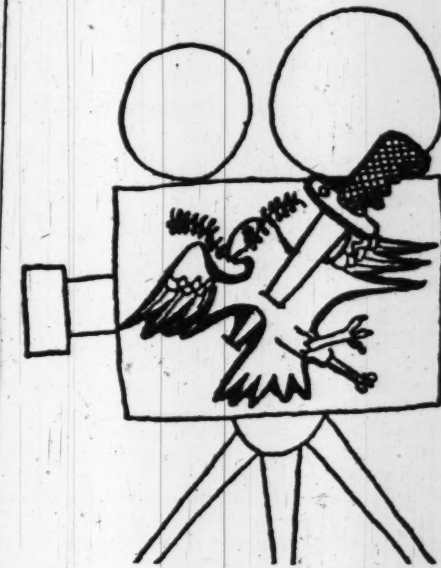
A FRIEND WILL COME TONIGHT (Un Ami Viendra Ce Soir) is a stiff and stagey French gab-fest. The time is 1944, during the German occupation, and almost all the action takes place in a mental hospital in France. The hospital serves as a front for the partisans, and neither the Nazis nor the audience are able to figure out half

A FRIEND WILL COME TONIGHT. Lopert Films Release. Scenarist by Jacques Companeez. Adaptation and dialogue by Jacques Companeez and Raymond Bernard. Directed by Raymond Bernard. With Michel Simon and Madeleine Sologne. At the 55th St. Playhouse.

the time who is sane and who isn't. At times I got the general idea that there isn't much difference, and it doesn't really matter either. This, I suppose, will be passed off as Gallic irony.

Artificial and contrived the picture looks like somebody's bright idea that never had a chance to season and mature. In fact, as a project, it sounds a little like one of Orson Welles's pet schemes that he had enough sense to abandon.

INCLUDED in the cast are Michel Simon and Madeleine Sologne. Simon sports the biggest beard he's worn yet and takes an actor's joy in the few scenes he



dominates. Madeleine Sologne, last seen in the Cocteau film *The Eternal Return*, continues her dead pan approach of thesping, varying it slightly once or twice with heroics in the Pearl White tradition.

The French generally aren't guilty of this sort of thing, but *A Friend Will Come Tonight* is a clumsy, stagy film and a very, very talky one.

Music:

Kurt Weill Folk Opera To Have Premiere July 15

KURT WEILL'S American folk opera, "Down in the Valley," will be given its first performance at the University of Indiana in Bloomington on July 15.

Benjamin Britten's latest work, "The Beggar's Opera," won critical acclaim when it was given its premiere in Cambridge, England, by the English Opera Group. It is described as a satirical drama after the 1728 original version of Dr. Pepusch and John Gay.

This makes four of Britten's operas now being performed in various countries. The others are "Peter Grimes," "The Rape of Lucretia," and "Albert Herring." "The Rape of Lucretia," which has been heard in this country in Chicago and St. Louis, is headed for Broadway next fall.

A Salute to the Haganah in song is announced by People's Songs. Called a "Haganah Hootenanny," it will be a round-robin festival of singing and dancing. Recent research has disclosed the fact that the Hebrew word for "hootenanny" (a kind of singing jam session) is "shirada." The Haganah Hootenanny will be sponsored by People's Songs, Inc. and other organizations, and will take place at Irving Plaza, 14 St. and Irving Place, at 8:30 Wednesday, July 14.

Songs will range from ancient Hebrew and Yiddish melodies to

modern songs of Palestine, not only fighting songs, but also love, humor, dancing and work songs extolling the new life.

Performers range from well-known professionals such as Norman Atkins, Mort Freeman and Lillian Miller to amateur Palestinian singers and choruses, and in addition there will be the noted Hopoel Dance Group.

As in all "Hoots" the audience is expected to join in lustily on the choruses, and at this particular one, perhaps jump in and participate in a hors, a dance in which all ages from 6 to 60 can share.

Tickets are on sale at the People's Songs office, 126 W. 21 St., N. Y. C.

A special score of Jewish folk songs, chiefly those most popular in pre-war Poland, was woven together by Miss Wally Karwen-Paquin, Parisian composer for *The Illegals*, the film story of two young people who decide their child must be born in Palestine and make the journey through Europe along the underground railway. The motion picture will have its world premiere July 14 at the Ambassador.

"A Great Film!" — *Daily Worker*

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — *N. Y. Times*

PAISAN
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ENGLISH TITLES
LAST DAY

See Dodgers Only Danger to Braves

Olympic Aces Here, All Set

Probably the most formidable American track and field contingent ever to go into an Olympics, 65 strong, came into town yesterday and prepared to sail for England tomorrow. The Olympics opens on July 29.

The team is generally estimated as big favorite to win the unofficial point score victory in track and field, though nothing like a sweep is expected and the usual weaknesses in the long distance runs in comparison to Europeans exist. At the final tryouts seven Olympic marks were surpassed. The times in 10 of the 17 events were better than the times at the final tryouts for the last Olympics.

Here is the official track and field team:

100 METERS DASH—Barney Ewell, Lancaster, Pa.; Mel Patton, Southern California; Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace; (Ed Conwell also qualified for relay team).

200 METERS DASH—Mel Patton, Barney Ewell, Cliff Bourland, Los Angeles A. C.

400 METERS DASH—Mal Whitfield, Ohio State; Dave Bolen, Colorado; George Guida, Villanova; (Arthur Harnden, Texas A & M also expected to be named).

800 METERS RUN—Mal Whitfield, Herb Barten, Michigan; Robert Chambers, southern California.

1,500 METERS RUN—Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin; Clem Eischen, Washington State; Roland Sink, Southern California.

110 METERS HURDLES—Bill Porter, Northwestern; Craig Dixon, UCLA; Clyde Scott, Arkansas.

400 METERS HURDLES—Roy Cochran, Los Angeles A. C.; Dick Ault, Missouri; Jeff Kirk, Penn.

5,000 METERS RUN—Curt Stone, Philadelphia; Jerry Thompson, Texas; Clarence Robinson, Brigham Young.

3,000 METERS STEEPLECHASE—Robert McMillin, Los Angeles, A. C.; Bowning Ross, Villanova; William Overton, Alabama Poly.

DISCUS THROW—Fortune Cordian, Minnesota; Vic Frank, Yale; Bill Burton, USAF.

SHOT PUT—Frank Delaney, San Francisco Olympic Club; Wilbur Thompson, Los Angeles A. C.; Jim Fuchs, Yale.

HAMMER THROW—Robert

Bennett, Apponaug, R. I.; Henry Dryer, New York A. C.; Sam Felton, Harvard.

JAVELIN THROW—Martin Biles, San Francisco Olympic Club; Robert Lilkins, San Jose Steve Seymour, Los Angeles.

HIGH JUMP—Verne McGrew, Rice; George Stanich, Los Angeles A. C.; Dwight Eddleman, Illinois.

BROAD JUMP—Willie Steele, San Diego State; Herb Douglas, Pittsburgh; Lorenzo Wright, Wayne.

POLE VAULT—Dick Morcom, Durham, N. H.; Gwinn Smith, San Francisco Olympic Club; Bob Richards, Illinois, A. C.

HOP-STEP-AND-JUMP—William Albens, Elabath, N. J.; Erik Koutonen, Fitchburg, Mass.; Bob Beckus, Los Angeles A. C.

(The following were named earlier this year).

MARATHON—Ted Vogel, Watertown, Mass.; John Kelley, Boston; Aulis Manninen, Boston.

DECATHLON—Bob Mathias, Tulare, California; Irv Mondschein, New York University; Floyd Simmons, Los Angeles A. C.

50,000 METER WALK—Ernie Crosbie, Baltimore; Adolph Wuneker, East Lansing, Mich.; John Danl, Pittsburgh.

10,000 METER RUN—Eddie O'Toole, New York A. C.; Fred Wilt, Pullman, Wash.; Herman Goffberg, Philadelphia.

Name Olympic Relay Entries

The Olympic Committee yesterday forwarded the makeup of the U. S.'s 400 and 1,600 meter relays yesterday. Eight names are sent, of whom four will actually compete. For the 400 sprint relay: Barney Ewell, Mel Patton, Harrison Dillard, Ed Conwell, Cliff Bourland, Clyde Scott, Bill Porter and Lorenzo Wright.

For the 1,600, Mal Whitfield, Dave Bolen, George Guida, Art Harnden, Bob Chambers, Roy Cochran, and Bourland.

Cards Fading, Giants Have Shown All They've Got; Indians Won't Collapse

By Lester Rodney

With the big league races drawing a three day breath for the All Star game, the following questions are in order as one scans the team standings and recent developments.

1.—Are the Boston Braves, suddenly 5½ big games ahead of the field, apt to break the National League race wide open and win their first pennant since 1914?

2.—Is there any team besides Brooklyn with the personnel for a strong enough finish to knock Billy Southworth's worthies off the top of the hill?

3.—Is Cleveland due for one of its historic, ruinous slumps after pacing the American League parade past the halfway mark?

4.—Can the Yanks take charge with pitching spotty and DiMaggio's legs apt to bench him for awhile?

5.—Is it time to consider the A's pennant bid seriously?

6.—How about the Red Sox, 6½ games out?

ONE AT A TIME, mates. The Braves. There's no denying they may be hard to catch from here

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

in Billy Southworth is making the most of not-too-much-outside-the-mound to take advantage of a league where all the contenders have developed weaknesses. The loss of Stanky may have one of those odd adverse affects, with the rest of the boys consciously putting on more steam. Team spirit is good, pitching is best in the league, though hardly super-duper, and that no pennant since 1914 business acts as a psychological gimmick that even catches up the players who never saw Boston in their lives until this spring. The Boston sport pages will see to that.

Withal, this observer can't see Boston holding its present lead. It's a rare flag winner that has to alternate four regulars against right and lefthanded hitting. That means not strength, but essentially batting weakness. Southworth is not a hopped-up advocate of the switch per se. At St. Louis he never pulled Musial and Slaughter against lefthanded pitching! The alternates, right handed hitters Frank McCormick, Mike McCormick, Conatser and catcher Masi... lefthanded

shift Torgenson, Heath, Holmes and Salkeld. Holmes and Masi, for our dough, are the only solid proven players of pennant winning caliber in the eight. It remains to be seen how rookie Dark and Ryan will function in the vital middle.

Their lead is not all it seems. On the all important losing side it has only four games. The Dodgers, 3½ back, are 6 back on the lost side. Of all Brooklyn's future opponents, the Braves remain to be met most often, 14 times. The Dodgers at last have the batting threat and balance to make their bid. They have more regulars in and around the .300 mark than any other club in the game. Rex Barney's two straight route wins, added to the effectiveness of Preacher Roe, bolster the pitching picture, already helped markedly by Hank Behrman's return. Pete Relser, too much ball-player to sit on the bench, will be back in there, either to replace Hermanski or Shuba if one of them falls off, or possibly at third if Edwards' fielding doesn't take an upturn.

THE DODGERS look like the team to make the bid against Boston. Though the Gants are a half game ahead of the Dodgers, it looks like the Ottmen have shown all they have, and it's not enough, particularly on the mound. Despite the havoc still wreaked occasionally by the batting order, it's not the powerhouse of last year. As many insisted, oldies like Mize and Cooper couldn't have two straight years in high gear. Subtract Sid Gordon's emergence as a regular slugger, home run belter and run-batter-in and where the Glants would be shouldn't happen even to a Horace Stoneham. Can't see any consistent help for Jansen on the mound.

Everybody's entitled to his opinion, but still think the Cards are over the hill, a one-man team. When Raffensberger one-hits a club with his slow stuff twice in a row, you're looking at no penant winner. And I refuse to take Pittsburgh seriously as a flag contender. As a tremendously improved club, sur-

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Williams, Boston	71	263	66	102	388
Boudreau, Cleveland	73	273	55	98	359
Zarilla, St. Louis	70	250	36	83	332
Evers, Detroit	75	280	41	92	329
Kell, Detroit	54	214	30	70	327
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Musial, St. Louis	76	298	66	120	403
Ashburn, Phila.	75	303	48	106	350
Park, Chicago	69	257	45	88	342
Dark, Boston	60	210	35	70	333
Holmes, Boston	65	264	43	87	330
HOME RUNS					
Player	Runs				
Fauer, Reds	24				
Kiner, Pirates	23				
Musial, Cardinals	20				
Keltner, Indians	20				
DiMaggio, Yanks	19				
RUNS BATTED IN					
Player	Runs				
Williams, Red Sox	66				
Musial, Cardinals	66				
Ashburn, Phillies	66				
Gustine, Pirates	61				
Kiner, Pirates	60				
DiMag, Red Sox	57				
HITS					
Player	Hits				
Musial, Cardinals	120				
Ashburn, Phillies	106				
Williams, Red Sox	102				
Keltner, Indians	98				
DiMag, Red Sox	92				
Waitkus, Cubs	96				

prise of the year and possible fourth place finisher ahead of the fading Giants, yes. But that's all. The Phils, if anyone overestimated them to start with, have collapsed with a thud. It's Brooklyn or nobody to beat the menacing Braves, say we.

WHICH LEAVES LITTLE space for the American League questions. Briefly: No, don't think Cleveland has any collapse in its system this year. Too many pitching "stoppers" for that. The batting punch has lagged a little of late. Larry Doby, who had been coming fast, should be about ready for duty later this week and will go with Mitchell and Edwards against righthanders. Jud-nich has been a disappointment.

The Yanks, of whom I expected a real second half drive, and mentioned Tommy Byrne and a rejuvenated Frank Shea specifically on the pitching front, had both those men rudely shelved by the powder puff Senator batting order Sunday. Where does that leave them? In second place if things don't perk up. DiMaggio's leg misery, the slowness of Keller's recovery, Lindell's tailing off and the failure of Cliff Mapes to explode long ones in his Kansas City fashion all add up to a Bucky Harris headache. But the class is still there for a ding dong race to the finish with the Indians, who are far from a super-team. That's what I look for.

No, I still can't see the A's. Maybe I'm prejudiced. And the Red Sox? Never saw 'em since Hughson and Harris faded out. They're the A.L. Giants.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-old old maidens; 5½ furlongs.
Ginjo (McPhee) 87.60 25.80 7.00
Promotion (Roselle) 4.00 2.50
Smack L (Meyer) 2.60
Also ran: Pharam, Mike Dave, His Lordship, Better Vain, Stage Play.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
Ocean Play (Clark) 11.70 6.50 4.50
Boston Babette (Bnhrdt) 22.20 13.20
Aethelred (Olah) 6.10
Also ran: Cacique II, Stampede II, Complex, Comic Ann, Auspicious, Full Plush, That's My Boy, Marine Sweep. Time—1:27 2/5.

THIRD—\$3,500; claiming; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; about 2 miles.
Mechanize (Gough) 8.20 4.40 3.50
Gift Of Gold (Adams) 8.00 5.50
Danny Deever (Fenrod) 4.20
Also ran: Uncle Sam, Beacon Light, War Gold, Our Arms. Time—3:50 2/5.

FOURTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
C'est Tout (Atkinson) 4.40 3.40 2.50
Phecia (Roselle) 8.80 5.80
Hi Bunty (Zufelt) 6.60
Also ran: Sweepstake, Lookin Rosy, Mr. Chap, Bright Willie, She's Home, Honest Knave, Peridot. Time—1:13 2/5.

FIFTH—\$4,500; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
Stage Kid (Combest) 5.90 2.80 2.40
Brisket (Atkinson) 2.50 2.30
Sonadora (Licauti) 2.80
Also ran: Ringador, Indique. Time—1:12 1/5.

SIXTH—\$4,000; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 11/16 miles.
Saint Eve (Roselle) 3.40 3.90 2.80
Mist O' Gold (Permane) 4.80 3.60
Leander (Atkinson) 3.40
Also ran: Thor, Vacance, Darby Doodie, Friar, Teddy. Time—1:44.

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 11/16 miles.
Mr Happy (Lindberg) 11.60 5.80 4.10
Overpower (Meyer) 3.60 2.60
Varodi (Jasperson) 3.70
Also ran: Stone Hill, Sun Ember, Felucca, Marine Light, Happy All. Time—1:49 3/5.

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 11/16 miles.
Gay Love (McPhee) 8.10 4.90 4.50
Edmos Carey (Anderson) 10.10 5.80
Mildred (Meyer) 6.00
Also ran: Eulorpe, Fietty Queen, Little Cassino, Flaminian Way, The Muffin. Time—1:51 3/5.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
xxWhite Spring 104 By Me113
King Hal116 xxBlackout Boy 109
a-Eternal Great 116 High N'Mighty113
a-xLucky Josey114 Black Rover111
a-xLucky Joseph 114 Twilight Trail116
a-Jacolee111
a-Simpson-Zakoor entry.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; maiden; 2-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
xxReminiscing104 a-xAir Force II 111
Best Hand116 A-Warrenton113
Airfire113 Alonary111
Be Ready117 Major Play113
a-De La Guardia-Gottlieb entry.

THIRD—\$4,000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; 2 miles.
xxGeorge Corn141 xxKordofum137
Phiblant138 Fieldfare148

FOURTH—\$4,000; maiden; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Blue Row115 Dark Favorite115
Blue Gold115 Lark Lyric115
xxCol110 xxWestgate Blvd118
Fish Fry115

xxIsigny106 Ventolino113
xxMayes Riley109 Swedak117
Storm King117 Bull Lead119

SIXTH—\$6,000; allowances; 11/16 miles.
Le Havre113 xBuliet Proof121
Cencerro113 Xmeel103
Wide Wing113 Calvados119
Khyber Pass109

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1½ miles.
a-Jacoppy119 b-xBuffet Supper 103
a-Mighty Master 116 b-xFlare Skirt110
Goblin122 Narcissus119
Piedmont Belle117 Excitement116
a-Bentley-Lucky Leaf Stable entry.
b-Goldnamer entry.

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
xxTiara V101 Fall Guy113
Alert Sun113 Alemania113
Lennie Boy113 xBuck Weaver108
xxLuk O'Sullivan 106 xPal Cross108
Mr Pickwick113 xOpening Bid108
xxCall Again106 Transhot113
Jhansi106 Marled108
Lunchquest108 Elmdore113
Shrub108

x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

UP SELECTIONS

1. Eternal Great, Jacolee, Byme.
2. BBest Hand, Air Force II, Major Play.
3. Phalanger, Phiblant, Kordofan.
4. Blue Row, Dark Favorite, Lark Lyric.
5. Swedak, Mayes Riley, Reaktor.
6. Meel, Khyber Pass, Wide Wing.
7. Jacopl, Goblin, Flare Skirt.
8. Alemania, Transhot, Pal Cross.

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7 consec. inserts	30c	40c

DEADLINES
For MondayFriday 6 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday Noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

★ BRANCA vs. RASCHI TODAY ★

Newhouser Becomes Latest AL Casualty

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (UP).—Two pitchers who work in adjoining back yards, Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees, are slated to start the 15th annual All-Star game tomorrow.

Neither American League pilot Bucky Harris nor National manager Leo Durocher was definite on the final selection but Durocher said, "It'll be Branca or Sain, probably Branca."

And Harris, by placing Raschi's name first when he said: "Raschi or Joe Page" indicated he favored



Ralph Branca Vic Raschi

his starting pitcher over his reliever.

A late shift in the betting odds on the midsummer classic seemed inevitable when Harris announced that four of the American League's fan-picked crew definitely would not start.

Ted Williams, whose torn rib cartilage is no better now than it was Friday when he was pulled from the Boston Red Sox lineup, is definitely out of the game.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee clipper, a veteran of the inter-League brawls, was omitted from the lineup because of a badly swollen left knee. Harris said that he would be available for pinch hitting chores if needed.

George Kell, suffering from a sore ankle, will not start at third base and another Detroit Tiger, Hal Newhouser, has begged off because of a sore arm.

Harris received the news of Newhouser's failure to accept the assignment with philosophic calm. "If Hal says he has a sore arm, I know he has. It can't be helped," he said.

Thus the American League will take the field with only five of the eight players chosen by the fans in the lineup. Tommy Henrich will replace Williams in left field, Hoot Evers will take over DiMaggio's spot in center, and Ken Keltner will play third base.

The weatherman forecast a cloudy day with a probability of thundershowers, a climate that matched the stormy atmosphere of the hotel where players and managers wrangled over the annual epidemic of pre-game injuries.

Most outspoken of the owners was Warren Giles of Cincinnati who said, "The All-Star game is the players' baby. If they don't feel any responsibility to participate in

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (UP).—Here are the starting lineups for the All-Star game:

AMERICAN

Mullin, Detroit, rf, 297
Henrich, New York, lf, 255
Boudreau, Cleveland, ss, 355
Gordon, Cleveland, 2b, 260
Evers, Detroit, cf, 329
Keltner, Cleveland, 3b, 283
McQuinn, New York, 1b, 268
Rosar, Philadelphia, c, 216
Raschl, 10-3, or Page, 3-4, New York, p.

NATIONAL

Ashburn, Philadelphia, cf, 351
Schoendienst, St. Louis, 2b (or), 281
Rigney, New York, 2b, 271
Musial, St. Louis, rf, 403
Mize, New York, 1b, 283
Pafko, Chicago, 3b, 342

Slaughter, St. Louis, lf, 314
Cooper, New York, c, 257
Reese, Brooklyn, ss, 300
Branca, Brooklyn, 10-6, or Blackwell, Cincinnati, (6-5), p.

Umpires: Reardon and Stewart, National League; Berry and Paparella, American League.

the game that provides funds for their own pension fund, I think we should drop the idea and replace the game with some other arrangement."

Without making a concrete suggestion, Giles indicated a set-up that would enable the owners to compel a "malingering" athlete to participate.

Meanwhile, Cleveland owner Bill Veeck issued a statement to the effect that Bobby Feller's withdrawal from the All-Star game was made at the request of himself and Manager Lou Boudreau.

Marshall Samuels, the Indians' public relations man, said the club

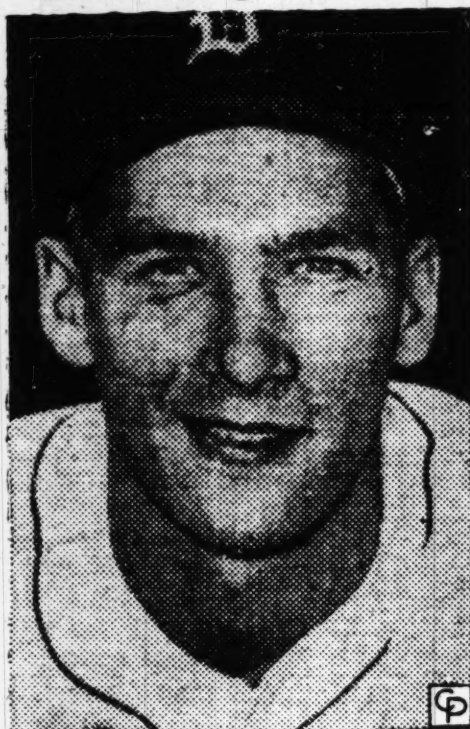
WHAT IT'S ABOUT

For the Daily Worker slant on the player-management friction around today's All-Star game, see Bill Mardo's column.

did not feel the same obligation to release Feller for the game as it would if he had been chosen by the fans.

"After all," he said, "he was picked by a rival manager, and we have a double-header coming up with Philadelphia, our closest pursuer, on Thursday night. Why she we give up our two best pitchers?"

Aching Arm



NEWHOUSER

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	46	31	.597	
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	5½
St. Louis	39	36	.520	6
NEW YORK	36	37	.493	8
BROOKLYN	35	37	.486	8½
Cincinnati	37	40	.481	9
Philadelphia	36	41	.462	10½
Chicago	33	43	.434	12½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	45	28	.616	
Philadelphia	48	32	.600	½
NEW YORK	44	32	.578	2½
Boston	39	35	.527	6½
Detroit	39	37	.513	7½
Washington	34	42	.447	12½
Chicago	23	49	.319	21½

GAMES TODAY

(No games scheduled.)
(All-Star game at St. Louis.)

17-Year-Old Girl Cops for Olympic Berth

BROWN STADIUM, Providence, R.I., July 12 (UP).Audrey Patterson of Nashville, Tenn., streaked to victory in the 200 meter finals of the Women's Olympic track and field qualifying trials tonight, virtually assuring herself a place on the United States Olympic team.

Breaking first at the gun, the smooth striding 17-year-old Negro student from Tennessee State College who finished second in the Grand Rapids, Mich., led all the way around the Brown University Stadium strip to win going away in 25.3 seconds.

Second was Nell Jackson of Tuskegee Institute, almost five yards behind Miss Patterson and about the same distance in front of Mae Fagg of New York City. Fourth was Janet Moreau of Pawtucket, R.I., fifth was Dorothy Klein of New York City and Gwendolyn Taylor of Tuskegee was last.

in stolen bases with 27.

The Indians, with a long range policy of developing young ballplayers, preferred him to Buckeye's established star, Sam Jethroe, who was signed by Brooklyn for its Montreal farm last week.

Smith, whose home is in Kirkwood, Missouri, is a relative newcomer to the Negro League. He is batting .319 and is a long ball hitter with a good extra base percentage. A fleet, strongarmed outfielder, he also leads the league

Indians Sign 20 Year Old Negro Outfielder for Wilkes-Barre Farm

The Cleveland Indians yesterday signed the fourth Negro ballplayer to their organization. He is twenty-year-old Al Smith of the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League. He was assigned to the Wilkes-Barre farm of the Eastern League.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Behind the Feller Uproar

MUCH OF THE competitive interest has died for this afternoon's All-Star annual. Can't be otherwise with Feller, DiMaggio, Williams, Kell and Newhouser among the probable absentees. But there is something of interest brewing around the game, something of far greater import than the game itself.

There are probably two schools of thought on the Feller issue. Personally, I think Rapid Bob has more of a case for himself than the headlines would have you believe. And no matter what way you look at it, you can't escape this fact. The fans, who do the electing of both squads, were convinced that Feller didn't belong this year. That A.L. pilot Bucky Harris chose to give the Iowan an appointment anyway, is another question. That Feller also felt he is so far below his regular form that he requires every day of rest he can get for the regular season, is perfectly logical. For a guy who wasn't chosen by the fans, that is. I don't believe Feller would have begged off had he been up there in the popular poll.

AND YET none of this, as I say, is the most important aspect of the Feller case. Here's what is. The clubowners intend to use this issue as a means of scuttling the ballplayers' Pension Fund. You probably recall how, after the threat of a union drive in the ranks two seasons ago, the moguls put their heads together and decided to head off the Baseball Guild by granting elementary and long overdue concessions to the hired hands. The Pension Fund was one of those.

Not too much of a concession, actually, when you consider that the Fund is built up on a 50-50 contribution on the part of owners and players alike. I think the profit-swollen clubowners could well have kicked in with 60 or 70 percent of the Fund's operating costs. Be that as it may, all the receipts from the All-Star games are now earmarked for the Pension. This, the owners don't like. (Not that they like the pension idea altogether.)

OKAY, SO WHAT have we now? The moguls are making capital out of Feller's withdrawal from the classic. "If the players don't want to play in a game which benefits their own Pension Fund, well then let's drop the whole thing." Meaning the All-Star game as a starter, and eventually the Pension Plan itself. One thing at a time.

Now it's a fact that none of the players have ever unreasonably tried to duck the All-Star game. If there was a real pride in being good enough for the All-Star game (before the Pension Plan when the players got no direct benefit from the gate receipts) does it add up that they should now be begging off? Of course not, and they are not. DiMaggio, Kell, Williams, Newhouser, Stanky have all suffered legitimate and painful injuries. Everybody else chosen by the fans and the managers will be in uniform at Sportsman's Park today. And getting a reasonable enough kick out of the game too, don't kid yourself.

Where, then, is this alleged player uprising against working in the All-Star game? Feller's was a unique case, and an isolated one. But it has given the clubowners entre. A chance to get back at the players for the indignity of being compelled to sit around a table at the Management-Player Committee and talk reforms in the Slave Contract which has governed the game for too long.

Baseball owners, like any other breed of boss, die hard.

Short Shots . . .

MY FAVORITE COLUMNIST, Joe (Hateful) Williams, put one little word after another yesterday and came up with this. "Last time I saw Satchel Paige was in a night game in Dayton, Ohio. He pitched against Dixie Dean. They both looked like clowns." How low can a guy get? . . .

The Garden ring reopens Thursday night with Kid Gavilan and Roman Alvarez. The brilliant Kid hasn't been in action since his one round blitz of Rocco Rossano. Alvarez is a bullish, plugging body-banger out of Brooklyn, been fighting in the small clubs for some time. He should be a rugged but definitely outclassed opponent for Gavilan, who is your next welterweight champion after Ray Robinson deserts the 147-pound division. If and when, that is. With Cerdan getting first crack at Zale, it looks like Sugar will be compelled to continue campaigning as a welter a while longer.

Don't think Cerdan earned the September title shot at all. Not without having first fought Robinson and Lytell. But that's match-making for you.

Baltimore Elite Giants Top NNL at the Halfway Mark

The Baltimore Elite Giants just barely slipped through the dragnet of the Negro National League pennant hunters to come through as the first half pennant winner of the 1948 season.

The race was a hotly fought contest until the very last day. The Elites had to defeat the runner-up Homestead Grays on the last day in the second game of the holiday doubleheader to come out on top.

The league lead changed hands four times during the 10-week struggle.

FINAL STANDINGS 1ST HALF

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	27	13	.675	
Homestead Grays	28	13	.666	½
Newark	15	16	.483	7½
N. Y. Cubans	11	14	.440	8½
Phila Stars	14	18	.437	9
N. Y. Black Yanks	6	25	.193	16½